

THE LINCOLN STAR

62ND YEAR

No. 115

LINCOLN, NEB., WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 12, 1964

10 CENTS

'Fair Trial Doubtful' WITNESSES TESTIFY AT RUBY'S HEARING

... Defense Counsel Cited For Contempt



CO-OP LEADERS . . . Earl England, Junior Kitt and Walter Janssen, from left.

'Co-Ops Are What The M.D. Ordered'

By GLENN KREUSCHER
Farm Editor

Nearly 500 members of the Nebraska Cooperative Council were told Tuesday that cooperatives can work toward answers ranging from vitalizing local communities to helping struggling nations find a pattern that can be used without state ownership.

Jerry Voorhis of Chicago, executive director of the Cooperative League of the U.S. said:

"Co-ops are what the doctor ordered to work against many of our problems and are still one of the best means to provide the farmer with co-op ownership in related activities that will help maintain the benefits of technological advances as realized by other industries."

Other officers named included Walter Janssen of Utica, vice president; Junior Kitt of Stratton, secretary; Ed Pock of Big Springs and Elmer Dasenbrock of Leigh new directors.

Directors remaining on the board include William Kauk of Alma, Willard Schlegel of Culbertson, Ira Beachler of Reynolds and Alden McFadden of Bertrand.

Coast Guard Halts Boat On Cuba Raid

Key West, Fla. (UPI)—The Coast Guard boarded and seized early Tuesday a fast, fully fueled 50-foot boat with 16 Cuban exiles aboard armed with rifles and a cannon, and apparently bound for a raid against Cuba.

A Customs Department officer in Miami identified the boat as the Arroyo, which was registered in Florida. He said the 16 men aboard were being held in Key West pending further investigation.

Two Browning automatic rifles, four carbines and a 20 millimeter cannon were found aboard the Arroyo, which was escorted into Key West by the Coast Guard cutter Ariadne.

The Coast Guard said the Arroyo was boarded off Dry Tortugas, the island group about 60 miles west-southwest of Key West where four Fidel Castro government Cuban fishing boats and their crews were seized Feb. 2 for poaching in U.S. waters.

"It looks like we may seize

Crash Kills Avoca Man

Avoca (Pa.)—Roger Bates, 25, of Route One, Avoca, was fatally injured Tuesday night when his car went off a country road a quarter mile south of Avoca and overturned in a ditch.

The death was the 31st of the year in the state. The toll on Feb. 12 a year ago was 28.

Scrolls To Fair

Amman (Pa.)—Jordan has decided to exhibit some of the Dead Sea scrolls at the New York World's Fair.

Dallas (UPI) — Witnesses ranging from civic leaders to a shapely landlady testified at a heated hearing Tuesday they doubted Jack Ruby could get a fair trial in Dallas for the slaying of accused presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald.

Assistant defense counsel J. H. Tonahill of Jasper, Tex., was cited for contempt of court and fined \$25 as the defense pressed its case for a change of venue and the prosecution battled to keep the murder trial in Dallas. Tonahill tried to borrow the money from the judge.

Haves Doubts

Only two of 16 witnesses, a prominent minister and the county judge, flatly said Ruby could be tried fairly in Dallas. Several said they doubted he could get a fair trial anywhere for the shooting that occurred before the eyes of millions of television viewers last Nov. 24.

In an exchange between Tonahill and Assistant Dist. Atty. William Alexander, Tonahill spoke directly to the prosecutor against court orders. "That will cost you \$25," said Judge Joe B. Brown.

Brown did not advance him the money and suspended the fine. Tonahill apologized.

Defense attorneys, baffled at the start of the hearing Monday when seven witnesses refused to agree that the trial

should be moved to another Texas city, were spectacularly successful in reversing the testimony Tuesday.

The 53-year-old Ruby appeared to become increasingly nervous as the day wore slowly on.

Witnesses ranged from a former mayor, a department store president and prominent attorneys to Ruby's former landlady, a sometime Ruby barmaid and a drummer in his Carousel striptease club.

Mrs. Doris Warner, 19, a stunning blonde in a black dress identified herself as Ruby's former landlady. She shook her head when asked whether he could get an impartial trial in Dallas.

Better Outside

"I think the chances are better outside of Dallas than they are in Dallas," she said.

Stanley Marcus, president of the famed Neiman-Marcus department store, took the stand first under questioning by chief defense attorney Melvin Belli of San Francisco.

"I have grave reservations whether the defense or prosecution can get a fair trial in Dallas," Marcus declared.

Matter of Odds

Later he told newsmen: "It's a matter of odds and I think the odds are against his getting a fair trial in Dallas." Monday, at the start of the

change of venue hearing in the court of Judge Joe B. Brown, seven witnesses would not agree that Ruby would be denied a fair trial in the city where President Kennedy was assassinated and his accused killer himself slain.

Dist. Atty. Henry Wade and Belli pressed their cases, sometimes using assistants to question the witnesses.

Elsewhere Too

Wade asked Marcus whether he thought anti-Ruby feeling was as prevalent in other cities as in Dallas.

"No," the merchant replied, "in Dallas the feeling is more personal."

Attorney Clayton Fowler, head of the Dallas Criminal Bar Association, followed Marcus to the stand.

Impressions

"It would be my impression that Mr. Ruby would have great difficulty getting a fair trial in Dallas or anywhere else it is moved," he testified.

Former mayor Earle Cabell, who resigned this month to run for Congress, said he doubted there would be any reflection on Dallas if the trial was moved.

But neither in court nor out would Cabell say Ruby could not get a fair trial in that city.

Night Sessions

Judge Brown said he might hold night sessions Wednesday to speed up the hearing. He has scheduled Ruby's murder trial in his court next Monday, barring a change of venue to another city.

Attorney Sam A. Donosky, called to the stand, defended Dallas, while admitting Ruby would have "a harder hill to climb" if tried here.

"Dallas is a good, clean city," he said. "We had a series of tragic events here in November . . . we are under the gun. We have been bemarred by newspapers and magazines. We have got to show the world that Dallas is a clean city."

Has Doubts

C. A. Drob, a former criminal bar association president who occasionally has represented Ruby, also testified that he doubted there could be a fair trial in Dallas.

The Rev. William A. Holmes, the Methodist minister who stirred a national furor when he charged Dallas fourth graders applauded the news of the Kennedy assassination, lent support to the prosecution contention that Ruby can be tried in Dallas.

"In my opinion, he could get as fair a trial in Dallas as anywhere else," Dr. Holmes testified.

Better Trial?

Jefferson B. Stokes, a hospital pathologist and neighbor of Ruby, said he believed

there would be "a better trial" if it were held elsewhere.

Mrs. Pauline Hall, a one-time barmaid in a Ruby club, agreed. So did drummer Bill Willis.

Surprise

Partin, who first appeared as a surprise witness a week



CINCINNATI NEGROES . . . attend freedom school.

Snow Slows Boycotts

. . . BUT 26,000 CUT CLASSES

By The Associated Press

More than 26,000 children cut classes Tuesday during a one-day boycott of Cincinnati public schools. Similar racial demonstrations in two other areas were curtailed or cancelled because of snow.

The Cincinnati boycott went off peacefully as about 35% of the city's 74,693 pupils stayed home. Normal absenteeism is 10 to 12%.

Demonstrations there and in the Cambridge, Md., area were staged by Negro civil rights groups to protest what they described as de facto

segregation of some public schools.

The boycotts followed the pattern of a massive New York City demonstration Feb. 3, in which nearly half a million children skipped schools.

In Chester, Pa., a planned boycott was called off after a snow storm forced the closing of all schools. It was rescheduled for Thursday.

Snow also cut the Maryland demonstration to half a day, after nearly 1,000 Negro pupils boycotted morning classes. Schools were closed in the afternoon because of the storm.

About 40% of the 2,450 Negro pupils in four Dorchester County schools stayed away from classes in the Maryland demonstrations.

Asst. School Superintendent John T. Comer said absenteeism of 15 to 20% would have occurred anyway because of the storm.

Cambridge city police arrested two television cameramen after school officials barred unauthorized persons, including news personnel, from the vicinity of the schools.

Witness Claims Hoffa's Lawyers Coached Him

Chattanooga, Tenn. (UPI) — The chief government witness against James R. Hoffa testified Tuesday one of the Teamsters' president's lawyers coached him on pleading the Fifth Amendment before a federal grand jury.

Edward G. Partin, a local Teamsters official from Baton Rouge, La., gave the testimony in rounding out his eighth day on the witness stand in Hoffa's jury-tampering trial.

Meanwhile, Hoffa's Detroit lawyer, James Haggerty, said Tuesday the defense has been forced to hire armed guards for Hoffa's hotel headquarters to insure privacy from federal agents he contends are watching the defendants and their lawyers.

He asked a hearing some night this week or Saturday. U.S. Dist. Judge Frank Wilson said previously such a hearing should wait until the case goes to jury.

"Silence?" asked Jacques Schiff, a defense attorney from New York.

"I don't know," replied Partin with a smile, "but it must have been the lowest they had."

Wilber Man Is Freed On \$50,000 Bond

Wilber (Pa.)—Charges of arson and burglary have been filed in Saline County Court against Charles Sedlacek, 62, of Crete. Sedlacek is free on \$50,000 bond.

Sheriff John Tesar said the arson charges involve two fires at the Mary Peckler home in Crete and that articles from the Peckler home were found at the Sedlacek home. The sheriff said the articles showed evidence of having been in a fire.

State Fire Marshal Joe Davis said there was evidence that both fires had been set.

County Attorney Bernard Ach said Lincoln bondsman Kenneth Mitzner posted the \$50,000 bond. Ach said Sedlacek also is free on bond on several other charges, and faces trial in Saline County District Court March 9 on a charge of entering an auto with intent to steal.

Sedlacek also has been charged with breaking into the Friend jail about a month ago. Articles of evidence disappeared from the jail the night of the break-in. Sheriff Tesar said Sedlacek was found a block and a half away from the jail and the evidence found in a weed patch near the jail.

He said he was paid on a per diem basis—a fixed amount for each of the 60 or 70 days he said he went to various cities in the south to meet with prosecutors.

"Will you tell us what your

surprise

field of crushed cigarette butts?

(Tomorrow: Man vs. Tobacco)

Per Diem

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U.S. MUCH BELOVED--LBJ

Despite Some 'Bellyachers'

Washington (AP) — President Johnson said Tuesday that we are a much beloved people throughout the world—"regardless of what some of the bellyachers say."

The President conceded that this nation has problems in the world, but he said that he has seen times "when the skies were grayer," and "we cannot expect to mash a button and have our wishes carried out all over this globe."

"All we can do is expect to do what is right, what is honorable, what is enlightened, and that we are doing."

Johnson ranged all over the subjects in an off-hand 25-minute talk at the White House to 85 field officers of the Internal Revenue Service.

The President wasn't identifying any "bellyachers" and he stuck to generalities. But some phases of his handling of foreign policy have come under attack from Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and former vice president Richard M. Nixon, among others.

Problems

Johnson mentioned some international problems—Panama, the downing of an American plane over East Germany, the arrest of Cuban fishermen off the Florida coast, the shut-off of water at Guantanamo Bay, the switching of governments in Viet Nam twice in recent weeks, the creation of new governments in nearly half of the world's nations in the last three years.

"All of these are distresses," Johnson said, "and from time to time you will hear alarmists and people who like to jump on their government, people who like to criticize, people who find it quite impossible to be affirmative and constructive:

"They will join with some of our opponents and they will be almost as much of a problem as some of our other enemies. But that is no reason for us to lose hope or to be concerned. The best way to treat them is to just God forgive them for they know not what they do."

Actually, the President said, "We are much beloved by people throughout the world. We are respected we are appreciated."

Johnson said that we will have our differences, but even in our own country we don't see everything alike.

"If we did," he said, "we'd all want the same wife and that would make a problem, wouldn't it?"

Confidence

Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon was there with the tax collectors and Johnson said he has great confidence in him and a great feeling of security when he rises and speaks his mind independently.

"Somebody called him a Republican," Johnson said with a smile. "I think that's the worst thing I ever heard said about him."

The President told the internal revenue officials that: "Taxpayers are people."

Courtesy

He said they must be treated with courtesy and justice but he also told the tax men to be vigilant and that eternal vigilance is the price of integrity. On three occasions, he urged the tax men to follow the golden rule and treat others as they would like to be treated.

He said the government intends to war on waste as well as poverty and to conduct itself with frugality.

Johnson said the internal revenue service can do better and he knows there are people in it who are not giving the government a dollar's value for every dollar spent because he has seen them letting down in their shop.



Miss Universe Freed Of Shoplifting Charges

Shoplifting charges have been dropped against Miss Universe, Ieda Vargas of Brazil, who was arrested last Friday on a charge of shoplifting \$24.92 worth of panties, girdles and other clothing from

a Miami store. A lawyer for the Miss Universe pageant said the arrest resulted from a misunderstanding and a language barrier. The Latin beauty is recovering from bronchitis.

Ball Faces Cool Reception

... TO FLY FROM TURKEY TO CYPRUS

Nicosia, Cyprus (UPI) — Undersecretary of State George Ball flies to Cyprus on his peace mission Wednesday and is expected to get a cool reception from Greek Cypriots. There was a possibility of new anti-American demonstrations.

Coming from Turkey, the third stop on his mission, Ball will confer with President Makarios, a Greek Cypriot who is an Orthodox archbishop, and Vice President Fazil Kutchuk, a Turkish Cypriot.

On the eve of his arrival, reports circulated in Nicosia of possible demonstrations similar to those last week when two bombs were set off at the U.S. Embassy. Because

of that outburst against the United States, most women and children of U.S. personnel on Cyprus have left. Those remaining will be leaving over the next few days.

Denounced

Makarios has denounced last week's bombings. But the Greek Cypriot press has kept up daily attacks against the United States, Britain and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, claiming they advocate the Turkish desire for partition of this eastern Mediterranean island. Cyprus now is shared by feuding Greek and Turkish-speaking communities, the latter being outnumbered 4-1.

Ball is expected to bring details of the latest U.S.-British

ish proposal for an international peace force for Cyprus. The first such plan, rejected by Makarios, called for a force comprised of troops from NATO countries. Makarios insists on U.N. control of any international units on Cyprus. The United States and Britain seek to keep the United Nations out of the dispute on the grounds it would bring the Soviet Union into the picture with a veto.

British informants in London reported the United States and Britain had drawn up an amended plan that would give the U.N. Security Council a voice but not a vote on peacekeeping operations. It is said to allow the council a consensus view of the problem, thus ruling out the possibility of a veto. The plan also drops all references to NATO and opens the way for neutralist or British Commonwealth countries such as Sweden, Ireland or Australia to send troops for the peace force.

Skolnik Chairman

Seward — Edward Skolnik was elected chairman of the Seward County National Farmers Organization. Additional officers are: Frank Smutny, vice chairman; Ernest Welch, secretary; Jerry Adams, treasurer.

Judge's Order Blocks Space Center Picketing

Cape Kennedy (UPI) — A federal judge Tuesday night ordered a temporary halt to the picketing that has stalled space center construction for two days and interfered with America's preparations for sending another Ranger probe to the Moon.

U.S. District Judge George C. Young issued a temporary restraining order good until 5 p.m. Thursday blocking the picketing.

The order was requested by the National Labor Relations Board on grounds the picketing violated a ban on secondary boycott. The

pickets, marching at entrances to the Kennedy Space Center, were railroad telegraphers striking against

Elmer Beckman was re-elected president of the Lancaster County unit of the National Farmers Organization Tuesday evening.

About 40 members attended the meeting at the Equity Union Grain Co., and also re-elected Joe Franson vice president and Martin Nissen secretary. Dean Pillard was elected treasurer.

Elected to the meat negotiating board were Leroy Ringland, chairman; Edwin Benes and Leonard Christjeaner, northwest area co-chairmen; Omar Nissen and Amos Sklenar, northeast;

Leonard Rezac and Rudolph Krupicka, southwest.

School Lunch

Thursday
Chicken
Bread and butter sandwich
Potatoes
Buttered peas
Candy sticks
Jello
Milk

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NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Sihanouk Renews Charges

Siem Reap, Cambodia (AP) — Just when a Philippine formula for peace between Washington and Phnom Penh seemed to be producing results, Prince Norodom Sihanouk fired another blast at the United States Tuesday.

The mercurial, 41-year-old chief of state told newsmen the United States is aiding subversive elements in Cambodia.

He charged that Americans — backing a war against Communist rebels in neighboring South Viet Nam — planned and "are responsible for South Vietnamese air attacks on Cambodians" in the frontier area. He declared the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency tried to instigate a coup against him in 1959.

Denied By U.S.

Similar accusations — denied by the United States — accompanied Sihanouk's decision to reject continued American aid of \$30 million yearly, a mutual withdrawal of diplomatic personnel and a near break in relations last fall.

"We want an early Geneva conference for neutralization of Cambodia," Sihanouk said. "Britain (which is trying to arrange such a conference) says 'you must be patient. How can we be patient when my people are being killed?'

"For you westerners, five Cambodians killed are like killing five monkeys or five tigers. We value human lives . . ."

"We do not want westerners. How can we be friends when they continue to kill us?"

Difficulties

"We want to remain Cambodians, but Americans won't let us live in peace. Our difficulties were not created by Asians but by foreigners and their satellites. The Communists respect us."

Sihanouk lashed out during an informal meeting with foreign correspondents after accompanying President Diosdado Macapagal of the Philippines and Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman to Siem Reap for a continuance of their two-nation summit conference on the Malaysian crisis.

Official sources said three weeks ago the United States had accepted a Philippine proposal to settle the dispute between it and Cambodia. Macapagal acted as mediator.

Signs Contract

Haifa, Israel (UPI) — The International Atomic Agency in Vienna has signed a contract with Haifa's Institute of Technology for research in de-salting sea water with atomic power.

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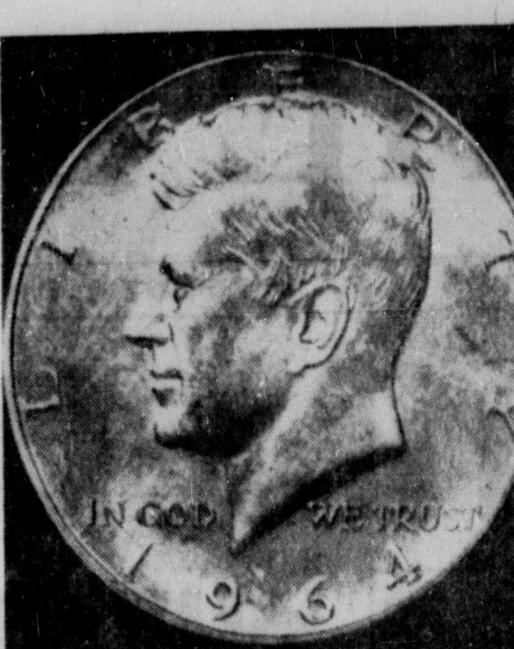
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THE KENNEDY HALF DOLLAR

This is the front and reverse sides of the new half dollar honoring the late President John F. Kennedy. The coin bears a profile of Kennedy on its face. The presi-

dential coat of arms forms the motif for the back of the coin. The Kennedy half dollar is not a commemorative coin, but is being turned out for regular distribution.

Johnson Signs Law Authorizing Increase In Federal Library Aid

ent-members of Congress, government officials, librarians, educators and others.

The expanded program will be carried out under a matching formula that takes into account the per capita income of each area allotted money. Thus, the local funds to be put up by poorer areas could be scaled down under the two-way program providing:

1. Construction — to help pay for building new libraries or improving or enlarging existing ones.

2. Services—to help pay for books, salaries, equipment and operating expenses.

Both programs can start in the current fiscal year, which ends next June 30, but separate legislation will be required first to provide the money.

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THE BIG SWITCH

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Trains Using By-Pass After 47 Cars Derailed

. . . On UP Mainline Near Overton; No One Hurt

By The Associated Press

Some trains were still on "slow orders" but all traffic was moving on a temporary by-pass track Tuesday around the site of a 47-car derailment on the Union Pacific's mainline four miles west of Overton.

A railroad spokesman said it would be at least sometime Wednesday before the two main line tracks are returned to service, but no further delays were expected on passenger trains. Some passenger trains which cross Nebraska during the night were delayed as much as eight hours by the derailment which occurred early Tuesday.

A railroad spokesman said a broken axle on one of the cars of a 115-car eastbound freight caused the accident. The five-unit locomotive, the first 11 cars and the last 68 cars remained on the track.

No dollar figure on the damage was available late Tuesday. The derailed cars included five loaded with oranges, one with grapes, ten with vegetables, five with lumber, one with seed, two with sugar, two with soda ash, one with tale, two with aluminum and the remainder, save for nine empties, were loaded with miscellaneous cargo.

It was not known how much of the perishable goods could be salvaged. Some was frozen and some was canned. The railroad said it might be possible to right the cars closest to the tracks fairly soon and others might have their cargoes loaded into trucks and moved out before spoilage occurs.

He said crews would work around the clock to restore service.

The wreck was the second in Nebraska in a matter of hours. Nine cars of a Chicago and North Western freight were derailed five miles north of Plainview late Monday as the result of a broken rail. Service on this line was expected to be resumed Wednesday noon.

No one was injured in either accident.

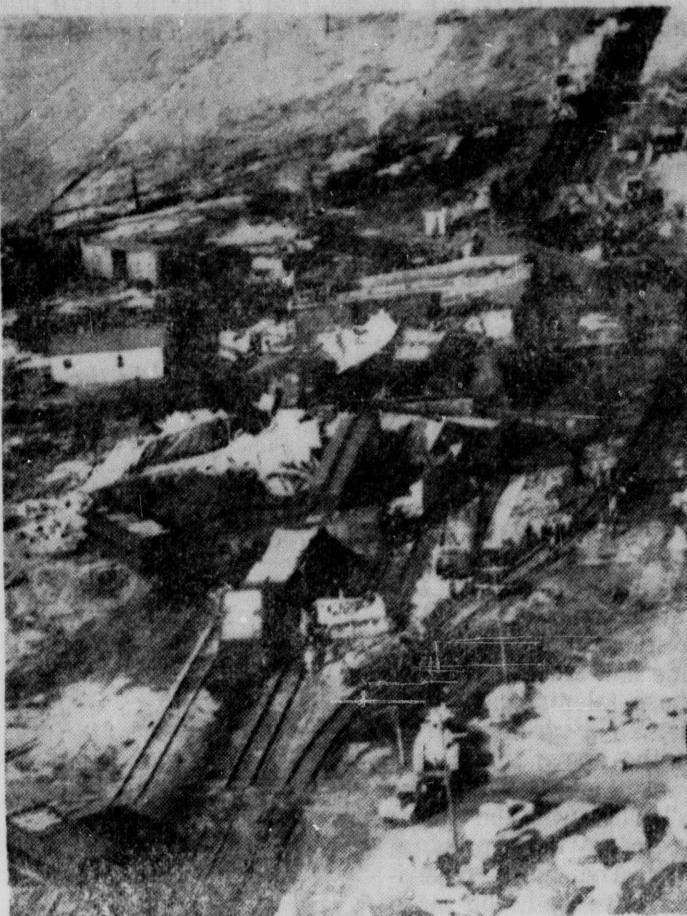
Mrs. TePoel, 87, Of Omaha Dies

Omaha (AP)—The wife of former dean of the Creighton University School of Law died Tuesday afternoon at her home.

She was Mrs. Harriett S. TePoel, 87.

Survivors include her husband, Louis J. TePoel.

Funeral services will be at 8:30 a.m. Friday at the John A. Gentleman Mortuary, followed by services at 9 a.m. at St. Cecilia Cathedral.



A new temporary track around the derailment which blocked both mainlines of the Union Pacific near Overton can be seen at right. Cause of the 47-car derailment has been attributed to a broken axle.

Lincoln Firm Bids Low On Dam 14 Earthwork

Omaha — Brandt Construction Co. of Lincoln was the apparent low bidder on earthwork for the Salt-Wahoo Dam 14 near Emerald, the Army Engineers Omaha District announced.

The Brandt firm, recently moved to Lincoln headquarters from Canada, submitted a bid of \$243,755.

The construction involves

Lincoln Ad Club Ad Contest Won By Bankers Life

The top award in the Advertising Club of Lincoln's ad contest Tuesday went to Bankers Life Nebraska (home office), while Dorsey Laboratories and Norden Laboratories Inc. took second and third honors respectively.

Entries were judged by John H. Dow, Omaha ad agency head, who picked the winners according to message, originality, and presentation.

The Lincoln entries and 100 prize-winning British advertisements will be on display at the University of Nebraska School of Journalism in Nebraska Hall through Friday.

G. W. Lane, Denver product packaging expert, spoke at the luncheon.

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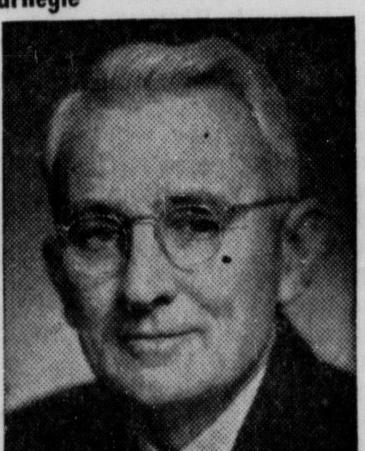
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Clerks
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Dentists
Doctors
Engineers
Farmers
Foremen
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Insurance Men
Mechanics
Military Men
Ministers
Ranchers
Sales Managers
Salesmen
Secretaries
Store Managers
Sorority Leaders
Teachers

WHAT THEY GAIN FROM THIS TRAINING?
• GREATER SELF-CONFIDENCE
• BETTER SPEAKING ABILITY
• IMPROVED HUMAN RELATIONS

WHY IT IS IMPORTANT TO THEM
THEY HAVE AS A GOAL . . .

• A Better Position
• Increased Income
• A Nicer Home or Car
• Adequate Insurance
• College Education for Their Children
• Security



DALE CARNEGIE — Author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People"

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FIRM TO BUY INACTIVE LIFE COMPANIES

A new Lincoln firm has been formed to buy control of dormant life insurance companies and aims to merge them once they begin to show a profit.

The firm, known as Pioneer Investment Corp., has filed articles of incorporation with Secretary of State Frank Marsh. Authorized capitalization is \$2 million.

President of the company is Henry Burris Jr. of Lincoln. He is also executive vice president of Pioneer Insurance Co. of Lincoln. Burris said Tuesday that there is no connection between the investment firm and the insurance company.

He termed Pioneer Investment Corp. a holding company "to buy and acquire life insurance companies that have lain dormant for quite some time and get them operating again."

The size companies Pioneer will seek, he said, are those with up to \$10 million life insurance in force.

"We hope to merge them after getting them on their feet," Burris said.

Incorporating the firm with him was Margaret D. Rains of Omaha. He said the company will have a board of at least five directors.

91 TEACHERS GIVEN TENURE

The Lincoln School Board approved 91 teachers for the status of permanent tenure in the Lincoln Public Schools for the coming year.

Presently, 729 full-time certified employees have permanent tenure—about 60% of the teaching staff.

The new group approved for tenure will have completed three or more consecutive years of probationary teaching this school year in order to qualify for their permanent tenure status.

Robert Lapour's Rites Thursday; Victim Of Crash

Lincoln Star Special

Wahoo — Funeral services for Robert Lapour, 47, Wahoo businessman, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Czech Presbyterian Church in Wahoo.

Mr. Lapour was killed Monday when his car hit a bridge on U.S. 36 about 15 miles east of Marysville, Kan.

Surviving are his daughter, Mrs. Ronald Sabatka of Valparaiso; his mother, Mrs. Rosie Lapour of Wahoo; and brothers Edward of Kansas City, Mo., George of Lincoln and Daniel. His wife preceded him in death.

Franklin M. White, president, presented merit awards, and Mrs. Ada S. Westover, secretary, presented the agency report.

Mrs. Westover said that in Lincoln there is help for almost anyone with a family problem.

Mrs. Joyce Luke and Arthur R. McCorkle each presented a sample case in which the association was able to help, and Mrs. June Stotts narrated a short film.

Newly elected board members are the Rev. Darrel Berg, Dr. Norman Carlson, Mrs. Stanley Sands, Mrs. Eugene Ingram, and Stuart Maseman. New staff members are Mrs. Elsie Bates and Miss Charlene Anderson.

Officers elected were White, president; Mrs. Fred N. Wells, vice president; Henry R. Hansen, treasurer, and Mrs. Westover, executive director and secretary.

Dam Half Finished

Accra (AP)—Ghana's \$196 million Volta Dam, largely financed by the United States, is half finished, says its Canadian director, Frank J. Dobson. Power will be tapped by September, he added.

Property Use Main Factor In Tax Status . . . Says Hamilton

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Rights Bill Quicks Pace

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

One almost needs to pinch himself to see if the current pace of Congress is real or just a dream. It would be a good or bad dream, depending upon your point of view, but up to this point the majority point of view is by far in favor of the action that has been taken. In the lead at this point is the new tax cut measure which has passed both the House and Senate and is now in a joint conference committee.

Some thin arguments against the tax cut can be made but the measure is a popular one across the nation and could serve as a substantial aid to the economy in the year ahead. It gives us the hope of providing some of the future growth of government and its business at the expense of private economic growth rather than what would amount to additional private expense. In other words, additional taxes perhaps can come from an improved private economic position rather than from the weekly pay as it now exists. Thus, both the individual and the government have more with which to meet the demands made upon them.

This, of course, is the true theory behind our free enterprise economy, despite the fact that there are those who would distort the tax cut to appear as some socialistic scheme or some other economic folly. This cut represents a substantial change in the pace of Congress.

It was expected when the last session of Congress ended that the tax cut probably would go through. However, the measure has gone even faster than had been anticipated, has been strengthened rather than watered down as expected and has passed with greater majorities than was believed would be the case. The present state of the tax cut measure represents a fast congressional pace.

Because of this change in the pace of Congress, the experts now are giving a chance even to the civil rights bill. The chances of this bill certainly were hurt none by the strong and quick endorsement given by the House. Despite a great deal of encouraging conversation, the civil rights bill was not given much if any chance up to the present time. It was believed that Congress was not in the mood to deal with such a highly controversial measure, that the President did not feel strongly one way or another and that election year politics would cut the bill to pieces. None of these things has come to pass, however, and opinion has shifted to at least a break-even point for a meaningful civil rights bill.

It Makes Little Difference

Coming Feb. 24 before the City Council will be another public hearing in the matter of the location of beer and liquor licenses in the city of Lincoln. It is hoped that the council this time makes a decision that will last a little while.

It really doesn't make a lot of difference one way or another what the council decides but it is a waste of time to keep bringing this subject up. It is a waste of the council's time as well as the time of a great many people of the city.

There really is no need for the city government to continue to debate this issue. If beer and liquor licenses are to be confined to the so-called downtown or foot-patrolled area of the city, then the council should decide and stop debating the question.

It is ridiculous to hold the number of public hearings the city has held in this matter when there is no intention of making

Now We Can Prove It

It is not always fair weather when good economists get together—especially agricultural economists.

A battery of them foregathered the other day at the Center for Agricultural and Economic Development at Ames, Iowa, to settle the question of which of the several approaches to the farm problem was best.

It came out that none was: Or rather each was better or worse according to whether one was a farmer, a taxpayer or a food consumer.

There was agreement on one thing. If farm programs were abolished, as some advocate, and agriculture would do whatever it thinks best in the open market, net American farm income would decline 40 per cent in four years. That is, it would decline by \$5.2 billion. This would wreck the farmer. But it would lower the cost of food somewhat.

Direct payment programs as illustrated by the present feed-grain arrangement cre-

ate the greatest net farm income, cost the taxpayer and the food consumer the most.

Mandatory controls such as were rejected last year by referendum against the wheat program would cost the taxpayer the least, do a little less for the farmer than the direct payment plan, cut food costs a little, but not as much as unrestricted production.

That leaves the conservation reserve, soil bank, which is the darling of the Farm Bureau. It would come out slightly better than mandatory controls. But again it would fall short as a general solution.

We suppose we owe some thanks to the economists. They are learned men. Almost everyone has believed for some while, in an illiterate sort of a way, that the farm problem is a difficult one. The economists reinforced that conviction with detailed logic and a great many figures. But they didn't offer any new ideas. And that is about where we came in.

What Have We Done For Him?

This is the birth anniversary of Abraham Lincoln, the great emancipator.

There is little use here in restating the well known incidents of his life for they are known to every school child. It is sufficient to say that he was a great gift to America, a man of enough vision and determination that he was able to achieve two great, historic things. He managed, by hook and

crook, to preserve the Union, which, in itself, took four years of bitter bloodshed.

He abolished involuntary servitude.

In a few weeks it will be 99 years since his death by assassination. The Union remains preserved. Slavery remains unlawful. That is about the situation that existed at the time of his death.

It seems at this moment that there is something especially insincere in exalting the memory of a man for whom we have done so little. The former oppressed man is still oppressed, in most instances denied even the minimum fruits of citizenship. The former oppressor still lives under the unhappy mandate to do and think evil of his former victim. It is a sad judgment on both. The laws and the demonstrations, the disputes and the anger evade the central requirements that would have fulfilled Mr. Lincoln's intentions.

In destroying secession the nation destroyed the sovereignty of the secessionists. The decisions thereafter became the responsibility of the nation and not of the dead confederation. By that simple logic the nation is barred from delegating the heavy cost and effort of providing educational and economic justice due the poorly done-by minority to any or all of the separate states. It may cost the nation a number of billions to create the millions of new jobs needed and to build the educational facilities. But if Abraham Lincoln means anything to us at all we shall proceed to the heart of the matter without further equivocation.

The justice omits his age from Who's Who but is believed to be in his late sixties. His selection was proposed by the new leader in Philadelphia, Frank Smith,

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... One At A Time, Dammit, One At A Time . . . !

DREW PEARSON

Immigrant Special Friend of LBJ



WASHINGTON — It isn't often a guest at a formal White House luncheon gets up, wanders around the room, and drops his arm around the President of the United States as if the President were his son.

But this is what happened at the recent White House luncheon for the Queen of Greece. Members of the cabinet, leading senators, distinguished diplomats were present. Suddenly they noted John G ovatos, restaurant owner from Corpus Christi, ambling up to the head table. Protocol officers looked a bit askance, but things have been more informal around the White House since the Johnsons took over, and nobody got up to ask Mr. Govatos to sit down.

In fact, the only move was a very quiet one by President Johnson himself when Mr. Govatos leaned over and started to be as affectionate toward the Queen of Greece as he was toward the President. At this point, Johnson discreetly placed a protective arm over the queen's chair. Finally Mr. Govatos returned to his own table and the guests soon learned why he occupied a privileged position in the heart of LBJ.

Queen Frederika revealed the secret. She said that a former citizen of Greece, now living in Texas, had once predicted to Lyndon Johnson when he was a little boy that he would become president of the United States. It was only right, therefore, that the man who had made that prediction should come to Washington and embrace the one-time little boy who had fulfilled his prediction.

That lavender carpeting — Bobby Baker has asked his attorney to sue the FHA regarding its statements about the fancy townhouse with the lavender wall-to-wall carpeting that he rented to his secretary Carole Tyler and a girl friend. The FHA ordered the girls to clear out, charging that Baker falsified the application which routinely prohibited him from signing for any other occupants. Baker told his lawyer that he informed the FHA at the time of his application his secretary would occupy the house.

Future of Chairman Miller — Republican leaders have agreed to postpone until July a decision on whether to oust dynamic congressman Bill Miller as chairman of the Republican National Committee. A special study conducted by ex-Chairman Meade Alcorn recommended that Miller be replaced by a full-time, paid chairman. As a part of the study, Alcorn made a confidential survey of Miller's law firm in Buffalo, Miller, Farmelo, Adams and Stenger, to see whether or not he needed a salary. The survey uncovered several big-money clients.

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DORIS FLEESON

Pennsylvania Is Demo Problem

WASHINGTON — Democratic campaign strategists, already braced for trouble in Pennsylvania, got word this week that the state party was taking actions which may make the prospect even less promising.

The news climaxes an almost unbroken run of bad luck for President Johnson as he prepares for his first elective test in the big states which rebuffed his presidential bid in 1960.

New York Democrats are already floundering. California and Ohio Democrats are faced with abrasive and expensive Senate primaries.

Now it seems that the Pennsylvania party will have an equally hard time achieving victory.

Its policy committee, composed of about 50 top leaders, last weekend selected a colorful veteran justice of the state supreme court, Michael Musmanno, as its Senate candidate to oppose the incumbent Republican, Hugh Scott. There were already four announced candidates including Genevieve Blatt, secretary for internal affairs.

In destroying secession the nation destroyed the sovereignty of the secessionists. The decisions thereafter became the responsibility of the nation and not of the dead confederation. By that simple logic the nation is barred from delegating the heavy cost and effort of providing educational and economic justice due the poorly done-by minority to any or all of the separate states. It may cost the nation a number of billions to create the millions of new jobs needed and to build the educational facilities. But if Abraham Lincoln means anything to us at all we shall proceed to the heart of the matter without further equivocation.

The justice omits his age from Who's Who but is believed to be in his late sixties. His selection was proposed by the new leader in Philadelphia, Frank Smith,

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BIBLE WORDS THAT GUIDE ME

To every thing there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven: A time to be born, and a time to die; a time to plant, and a time to pluck up that which is planted;

A time to kill, and a time to heal; a time to break down, and a time to build up; A time to weep, and a time to laugh; a time to mourn, and a time to dance; A time to cast away stones, and a time to gather stones together; a time to embrace, and a time to refrain from embracing;

A time to get and a time to lose; a time to keep, and a time to cast away; A time to rend, and a time to sew; a time to keep silence, and a time to speak; A time to love, and a time to hate; a time of war, and a time of peace.

Ecclesiastes 3:1-8 King James Version

If I take the wings of the morning, and dwell in the uttermost parts of the sea; Even there shall thy hand lead me, and thy right hand shall hold me.

Psalms 39:9-10 King James Version

whether we try to do, whether it's good or bad, right or wrong, in or out of season—we will never be alone.

John H. Glenn Jr., the first U.S.A. astronaut to orbit the earth, gave the Senate Space Committee a simple outline of his religious faith a week after his historic feat.

The 40-year-old Mercury astronaut was interrupted by applause when he added that he felt a man should live his life as though every day might be his last.

"My religion is not of the fire-engine type—not one to be called on only in an emergency for a 24-hour period and then put God back in the woodwork," Colonel Glenn told the Senate Committee.



COL. GLENN

sponsibility to determine the "right season for every purpose."

The second quote tells us that no matter where we take these talents—no mat-

ter what we try to do, whether it's good or bad, right or wrong, in or out of season—we will never be alone.

Your Five Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Two frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

Council Decision

Lincoln, Neb.

On Monday, February 3, 1964, the Lincoln City Council by a vote of 5 to 2 passed judgment on a matter which should give all Lincoln home owners cause for concern.

Councilmen Becker, Tyrrell, Mason, Peterson and Hinkley voted in favor of the request by the Misle real estate partnership (Misle Chevrolet Company) to use residential property for business purposes.

This residential property consists of four lots zoned for one-family dwellings on the northeast corner of 50th and N Streets, facing south. These lots were purchased by the Misles at residential prices from the Kinney Shoe Company which had also wanted to use the lots for business purposes but withdrew its request upon learning of the opposition of the residential neighborhood.

Misle requested a permit to use this land for the parking of cars. Their request was turned down by a unanimous vote of the Lincoln City County Planning Commission, by the city planning director and the strong opposition of the entire neighborhood area south and east of the Misle business area.

The Lincoln School Board Safety Council also recommended denial of the Misle request.

The 50th and N neighborhood and the Misle battle has been going on for seven years. It started in 1957 and 1958. And then the City Council was also opposed and denied the request. It has been the belief of property owners that the City Council would protect them against the encroachment of business interests. However, these Lincoln citizens overlooked one important fact. City councils change membership.

The Misles did not lose sight of this fact and have patiently waited until a time when Lincoln might have a council sympathetic to their wishes.

Sen. Scott, a vigorous progressive, would not in any case be easy to defeat. He runs a tight ship here and carefully cultivates his constituency in person and on television. He proved his political muscle in 1962 when he forced the state old guard Republicans to accept as governor the young congressman, William Scranton, now a leading dark horse for the G.O.P. presidential nomination.

And surely we would not have a planning commission to expertly guide Lincoln's zoning if its advice were to be ignored. However, since five of the council members have taken this zoning matter upon themselves, it is now hoped they will also personally see to it that the hard-surface lot promised by Misles will be properly constructed. It is assumed that they also will personally see to it that the "screen" promised will be quickly installed and if this screen is to be of any aesthetic value, it is assumed that it will be of evergreen trees to hide the parking lot from our neighborhood, both summer and winter. Finally, we assume that these five council members will also be responsible for seeing that all the zoning rules will be observed, that traffic will be controlled and that our neighborhood will not have to suffer in any

way just because five council members have decided to make another exception to the zoning plans.

LANCIATED

* * *

Not Forgotten

Lincoln, Neb.

Following is a poem sent to me by my granddaughter, Ann Bradley. Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bradley of Des Moines, Iowa, and is a junior in Valley High School of West Des Moines. She is on the school paper and this poem about Mr. Lincoln is the result of an assignment from the English teacher.

MRS. LLOYD TRUE.

During the Civil War Upon a winter's day, A tall man stood And spoke a few remarks, Then turned and walked away.

He did not know or realize The strength of what he said. He'd only made a few remarks In commemoration of the dead.

The newspapers had ridiculed him. They said he'd be the people down. They said his speech was ludicrous. His speech—meaning very slim And his voice, among the people drowned.

But Edward Everett, A master of such speech. Wrote this man a note of praise. He said if given many days, He could not make such a speech as Mr. Lincoln made.

And right until this very day, His words remember well and long. His speech was not ridiculous. His speech—meaning very slim And his voice, among the people stayed.

And the Gettysburg Address will stay Remembered 'till our dying day.

* * *

Right To Say 'No'

Lincoln, Neb.

Every man ought to be privileged in relation to the church of his choice. I cannot say "no" is a personal liberty. When we enter a store, we can shop and leave without buying, which is our privilege, and it means, "No". I do not want to buy."

This privilege also prevails in relation to the church of our choice. I cannot force anyone to come to my church. He can say "No, I do not want to buy." Every is being taken away from us to the place where

FOR THE UNIONS

What's wrong with unions? Employers are afraid of unions, and they should be. They convince the common laborer or try to convince him that a union will hurt rather than help him.

If it weren't for unions, the non-union places would pay less and give fewer employee benefits than they do.

In many places there is so much dislike for unions that if you are in favor of unions, you aren't hired. In these same places, if you mention the word, you are fired.

These organizations try to convince their employees that without a union, they will not have strikes and there are no dues to pay.

POSTCARD

by

Stan Delaplaine

Morning at Kaanapali: The sea is as blue as a Chinaman's pants. Across the sparkling channel rises the pastel green island of Lanai, thick with pineapple.

Behind the beach rises the great chunk of black lava rock and the balconies of She Raton-Maui, first big hotel chain to build on Maui. (Next year they will add to it. And a half dozen hotels will be built along the 2½ miles of beach at Kaanapali.)

Music pours like coconut syrup from the speakers: "I want to go back to my fish and poi..."

At the beach boy house, the bronze Hawaiian boy is seriously studying the little book they sell to tourists: "How to Speak Hawaiian."

Only a handful of people on remote Niihau speak Hawaiian. Hawaii's language is English with a good deal of pidgin thrown in. "Too much Aloha" — goodbye forever.

The orange floats and raft offshore are spots of color on a blue water plate.

They hold up a shark net — which I suppose should be reassuring.

(Actually, I find it something like when the air stewardess demonstrates the life jacket. And the loudspeaker tries to make a water landing sound like a summer cruise.)

A couple of humpback

whales are playing along the channel. First person to sight a whale each day is given a "Whale Watcher's" card and a free rum drink, yo-ho-ho!

A few miles down the road is the old town of Lahaina, once the whaler's delight. The whalers did not come here to hunt these whales. They came here to provision and make merry.

The New England missionaries had sacked up all the local talent in Mother Hubbard — (later to become known as muumuu and provide today's rich fashion business to Waikiki).

As a substitute, they constructed a Seamen's Chapel and Reading Room.

The mission also convinced King Kamehameha II that seamen should not mix with the sacked up island girls. (They should go to the reading room and read.)

The law was obligingly passed. Seamen were ordered to return to ship at sundown. And island girls were forbidden to swim out to them.

This caused a great deal of gloom on the whaler John Palmer. (Apparently the Captain didn't care for the mission library.)

They unlimbered the canon and fired a few rounds — most of them aimed at the mission house where the Birmingham and Richards families knelt in the cellar and prayed for delivery from wickedness.

Nowadays, the mission

houses and other landmarks are fairly well preserved.

There are no whalers. But there is a brisk traffic from the Royal Lahaina Golf Club and the Sheraton-Maui.

There's a library and reading room. But I don't think they go there.

They run up in the Whale's Tale and the sagging Pioneer Hotel.

You don't have to go back to your hotel at sundown. And you can run around with any little old island wahine that will have you. Aloha! Hello dere!

Dist. by The Chronicle Features

Meaningful

Bethlehem, Christ's birthplace, means House of Bread. Year.

NWU Show Will Usher In Chinese New Year's Day

Wednesday, Feb. 12, 1964

The Lincoln Star 5

Schuettz Appointment Lauded

Fairbury — An "unusually large number" of Republicans have endorsed the appointment of Jack Schuetz of Lincoln as executive secretary of the Nebraska Republican Party, State Chairman Robert Denney said Tuesday.

Denney said that more than 200 letters and tele-

phone calls have been received approving appointment of Schuetz by the state executive committee.

The endorsements, Denney said, are "indicative of a renewed enthusiasm for the Republican Party, the party principles and the judgment of its leaders."

Congratulations included one from GOP National Chairman William Miller.

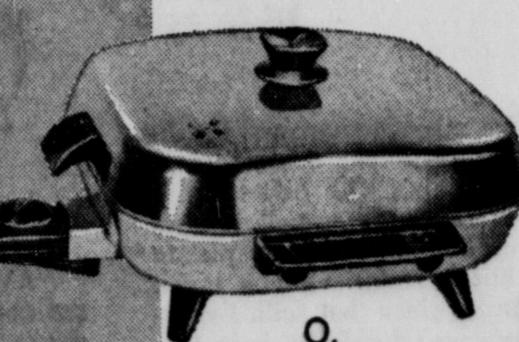
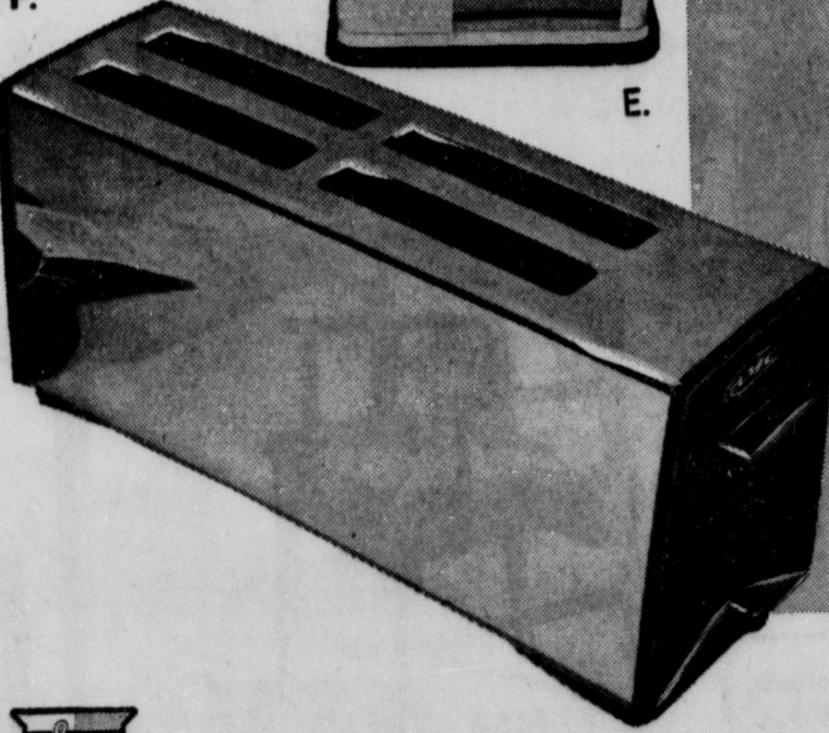
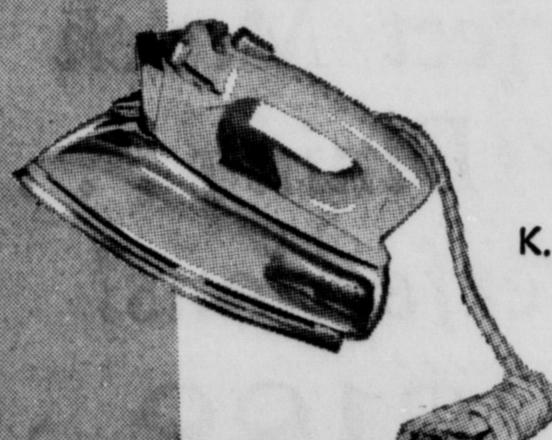
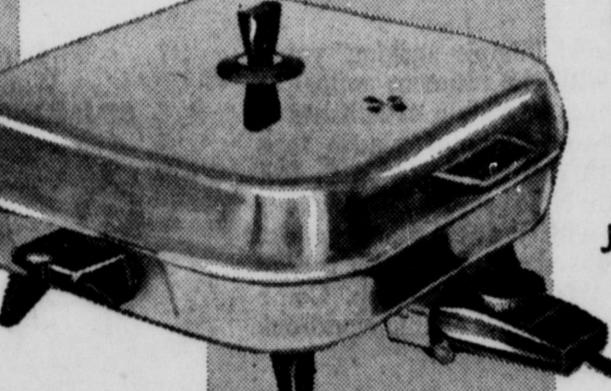
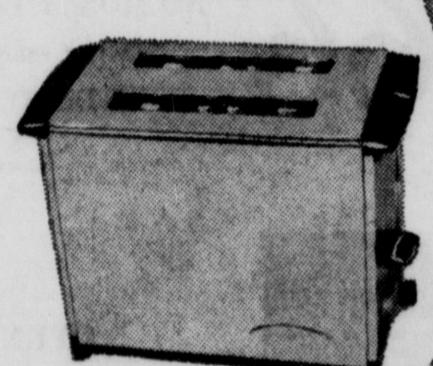
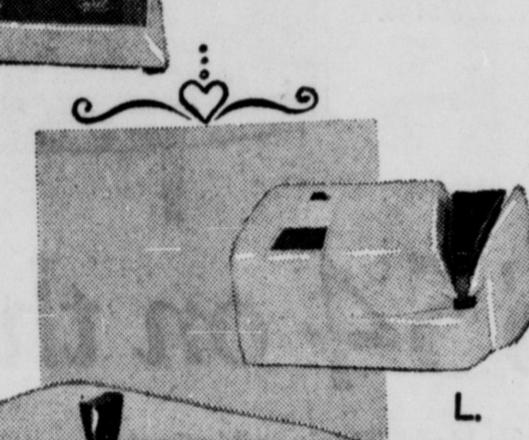
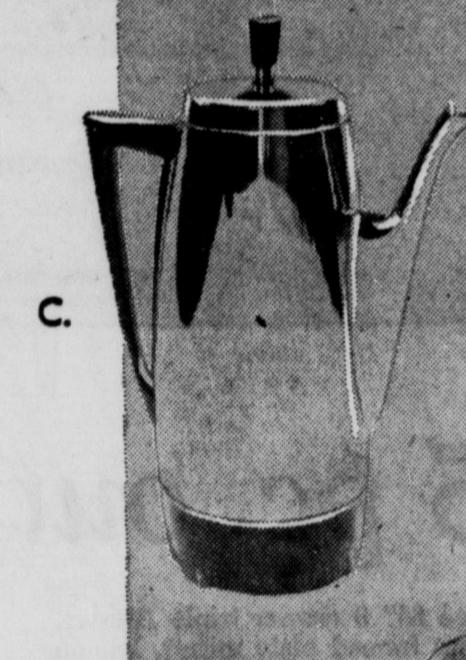
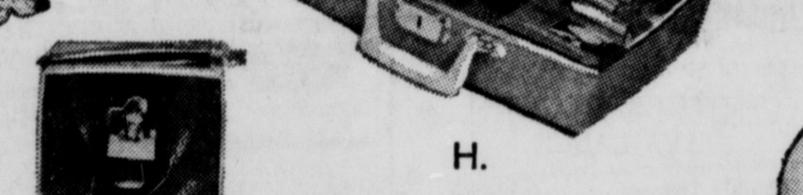
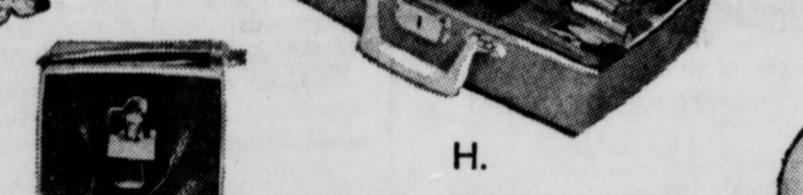
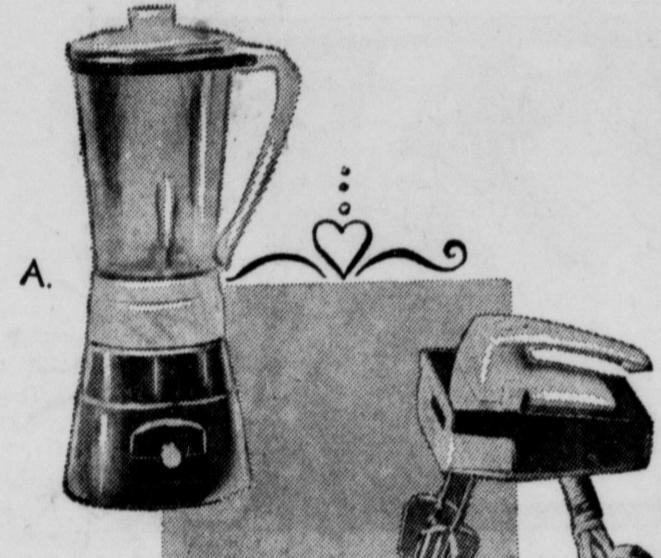
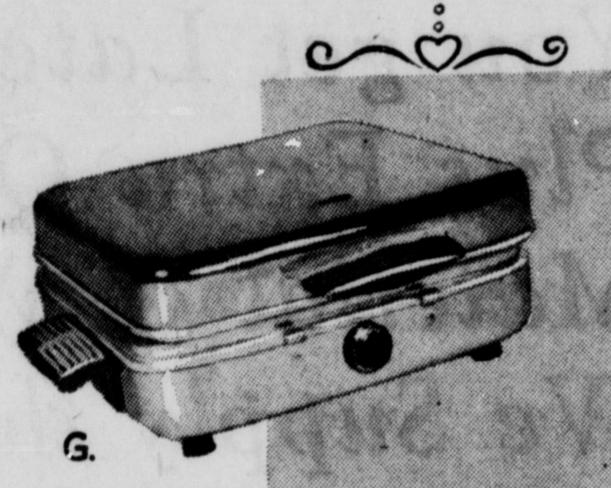
Endorsements came from Sens. Roman Hruska and Carl Curtis, Reps. Ralph Beermann, Glenn Cunningham and Dave Martin, former Govs. Val Peterson, Robert Crosby and Dwight Bur-

ney. Others who praised the appointment were National Committeeman Donald Ross, National Committeewoman Edna Donald and former State Chairmen Charles Thorne and Richard E. Spelts Jr.

"I just finished my life story. It took TWO whole sentences!"

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A. Blender . . . 46-oz. jar capacity with chromeplated metal base. 2 speeds . . . **22.25**

B. Hand Mixer . . . 3 speeds. Control mounted on handle. Hangs on wall. **15.25**

C. Percolater . . . 12-cup automatic with flavor selector and signal light. **15.75**

D. Toaster . . . Toaster slices 2 slices to perfection with its Dial toast control. **12.75**

E. Can Opener . . . Combination opener and knife sharpener. Space saver. **20.75**

F. Toaster . . . 4-slice style with regulator for desired browning. Chrome. **14.75**

G. Waffle Iron . . . Toasts sandwiches, too! Stay-cool plastic handles. **16.75**

H. Portable Hair Dryer . . . And power manicure kit. 5 heat adjustments, nail dryer, accessory compartment. **31.25**

I. Can Opener . . . Fully automatic with woodgrain panel. Fingertip control. **15.25**

J. Buffet Skillet . . . 11½" x 13½", 4-qt. capacity. Side handles . . . automatic control. **15.75**

K. Automatic Iron . . . Self-cleaning spray vent sprinkles as you iron. One iron steams, dry-irons and spray-sprinkles. **16.25**

L. Sharpener . . . For knives and scissors. Handy on-off switch. **10.25**

M. Broiler . . . Chrome and black bakelite with see-through window, side vent, drip pan and rack. **16.75**

N. Portable Hair Dryer . . . Lightweight, with carrying strap, adjustable hood, flexible hose. Dries nail polish. **12.75**

O. Buffet Skillet . . . Large stainless steel skillet with 2-position cover. **25.75**

P. Floor Polisher . . . Also rug shamer. Automatic dispenser. **39.75**

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NO MONEY DOWN ON GOLD'S EASY CREDIT PLANS

Aussie Ships Moving Fast Before Accident

Sydney, Australia (AP) — Capt. R. J. Robertson of the aircraft carrier Melbourne told newsmen Wednesday how his 20,000-ton ship cut through the destroyer Voyager like a knife in three seconds Monday night.

Eighty-two of the crew of the 350-ton Voyager are dead or missing; 239 survived Australia's worst peacetime naval disaster.

The Melbourne, with a badly damaged bow, returned to Sydney Wednesday morning with 159 survivors.

The collision occurred during exercises 120 miles south of Sydney.

Robertson said both ships were moving at near top speed at the time of the collision.

"I was on the bridge at the time," said Robertson. "We had been engaged in night flying exercises which require the carrier to move as fast as possible."

"Both ships were blacked out except for the port and starboard and red masthead lights. Then it happened."

"Melbourne hit Voyager amidships, cutting through her like a knife."

"Voyager split clean in

halves. The halves slid down our sides."

"Voyager slid easily under our bow. Melbourne did not even rise when she hit."

"I ordered engines astern and we drifted away from the two sections of Voyager."

The immediate thoughts of my officers and men were to organize rescue operations.

Those carried out by members of Melbourne were very smooth."

Robertson said that the night, as observed from the bridge, was dark and the water calm.

"There was no moon," he said "but conditions for the

exercise generally were good."

Calling the disaster shocking, Prime Minister Sir Robert Menzies ordered a judicial investigation.

Peru's Enrollment Post WWII Record

Peru — Second semester on-campus enrollment at Peru State College is 738, a post World War II high, according to F. H. Larson, registrar.

This is an increase of 3.4% over enrollment for the second semester a year ago when 713 students attended on-campus classes.



PRISCILLA LAFFERTY . . . speedy eater.

Wall Street Area Secretaries Take Pancake Break

New York (AP) — The staid, dignified Wall Street area of Lower Manhattan Tuesday was treated to a spectacle that had nothing to do with high finance—20 pert secretaries gobbling pancakes as fast as they could.

They had been largely recruited by their bosses from among the best eaters on their payrolls. With the girls seated at a long table, the bosses lined up with other patrons at the nearby bar to lend vocal support.

A horde of waiters came rushing out of the kitchen and at 11:42 a.m. there was a shout to "go!" And as hungry girls go, they went. "Wow!" several screamed in unison. "They're so-o-o hot!"

"Water, please!" cried others. No water was allowed for washing down purposes. Five minutes and 20 seconds after the kickoff, or chomp-off, pretty Priscilla Lafferty hoisted her empty plate high and squealed "lookee!" She was promptly awarded a silver loving cup inscribed "Miss Pancake Winner 1964." Miss Pancake Winner is a

21-year-old, brown-haired, blue-eyed secretary for the American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

And what was the secret of her success? Well, it seems, she's had considerable train-

ing. "I used to eat a dozen pancakes every Friday night. I've had to change my tune lately, though—they put on weight."

None of the girls stayed for lunch.

AP

Which dryer will pay for itself?



Gas drying costs \$20.52 a year less than electric drying. The expected life of a clothes dryer is 8 to 12 years. Let's take the middle figure: 10 times \$20.52. You save \$205.20. More than enough to pay for your dryer—or buy a new one. So don't spend 10 years paying for a mistake. Buy a GAS dryer, and save every time you use it.

Here's what you save over the life of your Gas dryer		
	Gas dryer	Electric dryer
Average operating cost for 1 year	\$6.48	\$27.00
Average cost for 10 years	\$64.80	\$270.00
Total savings with GAS \$205.20		

All costs in the above chart are based on drying an average of 30 loads of clothes per month by a typical family in Lincoln, Nebraska. Calculated from gas and electric rates in effect January 1, 1964.

GAS does the BIG JOBS better—for less!



The Gas Company



PRISCILLA LAFFERTY . . . speedy eater.

Defector May Unlock Red Secrets

Geneva (UPI) — Authoritative sources at the disarmament conference said Tuesday Soviet defector Yuri Nossenko is in a position to give the United States vital top secret information on the production of Russian nuclear weapons.

They reported the 36-year-old member of the Soviet intelligence agency KGB used some of this information in bargaining for political asylum in the United States. It was described as extremely important and invaluable data.

The U.S. State Department said Tuesday that Nossenko had defected and asked for American asylum. It is believed here that he is in the United States now.

Nossenko arrived here Jan. 19 for an assignment with the Soviet delegation to the 17-nation disarmament conference. The Soviets discovered he was missing from his hotel last Tuesday and asked police to look for him on Sunday.

The State Department disclosed that contact with Nossenko had been made prior to Feb. 4. Sources here said the defection was "planned for a long time" and indicated initial contact may have been

made in Moscow before he traveled to Geneva with chief Soviet negotiator Semyon K. Tsarapkin.

The disarmament conference met in plenary session

Tuesday but Nossenko was not discussed. Chief U.S. negotiator William C. Foster said he has not talked with Tsarapkin about the matter, and added: "I don't expect to discuss it."

LUTHERAN Lenten Services

CALVARY
28th and Franklin
W. W. Koenig,
Pastor
Wednesday—
7:00 P.M.
Thursday—
7:00 P.M.

CHRIST
44th and Summer
C. A. Reimann,
Pastor
Wednesday—
7:30 P.M.

FAITH
63rd and Madison
E. P. Schmidt,
Pastor
Wednesday—
7:30 P.M.

TRINITY
12th and H
A. H. Ernst &
P. Krohn, Pastors
Tuesday—
6:30 P.M.
Wednesday—
7:30 P.M.

HOLY CROSS
Adams and Air
Base Road
D. P. Walschaefer,
Pastor
Wednesday—
7:30 P.M.

You Are Cordially Invited To These Services
The Allied Council of Lutheran Congregations of the Missouri Synod

+ Cross

You get Latest Styling
Plus Extra Quality in
Material & Workmanship
We Supply the Savings!

SINCE 1871
Hardy's
SPECIALISTS IN
HOME FURNISHINGS



OTHER PIECES
AVAILABLE

Double Dresser 119.95
Chest 79.95
Bookcase Bed 59.95
Night Stand 34.95



SAVE \$54 on this 5 pc. outfit

Brilliant beauty in oil walnut accented with sable black! "Simply striking" you'll say about this group. An exciting, stimulating style with the ultimate appeal to you who favor the contemporary modern. Other pieces available establishes it "very versatile." The warm luster of the matched-to-the-walnut plastic tops defies mars, burns, and stains. Designed for strength and durability with full frame construction of best graded hardwoods with rigid supports. Spacious triple dresser with handsome framed plate mirrors with drawer space galore. Metal drawer slides are used on all drawers. Generous sized chest with roomy drawers and a extra attractive panel bed completes this stunning group. Come in today, see this fabulous bedroom buy in person. You'll marvel at this wondrous value!

Large 66" 9 drawer triple Dresser,
Walnut framed plate mirror, Famous
SIMMONS Innerspring Mattress and Box Spring

\$266

NO MONEY DOWN
\$15 per month
FREE DELIVERY

The Perfect Match
for your Dining . . .
Same Perfections!

**5 PIECE
DINING SUITE**

NO MONEY DOWN
\$12 Per month

\$188

Stylish for today and for thousands of tomorrow! Fresh, crisp lines avoid the obvious, are simple, space saving. Oil walnut, America's favorite finish, with deft touches of ebony black. Completely correlated for use all through the home. Matched-to-the-walnut high-laminate plastic tops that shrug off mars, burns, stains. Only a quick swish of the cloth is necessary to clean that spill. Everything to ensure lasting beauty and durability is in this dining suite for you to enjoy. Interested? Then come in and make it yours now and save.

OTHER PIECES
AVAILABLE

56" China 159.95
36" China 119.95
Round Table 49.95



When you're looking for Furniture
Buy to fit your home's decor . . .
Your money buys more at Hardy's
Lincoln's Quality Furniture store!

the
BIG
STORE
13th & "O" St.

OPEN
MONDAY &
THURSDAY
TILL 9

Air Board Accepts Latsch Bid; Exxon Charges Details 'Rigged'

By VIRGIL FALLOON
Star Staff Writer

The Lincoln Airport Authority Tuesday accepted the \$15,817 bid of Latsch Bros. Inc. for furniture and carpeting for the Airport Terminal and General Aviation Building.

A competing bidder, James Exxon of Exxon's Inc., promptly charged that bid specifications were "so rigged as to attempt to disqualify all competition."

Exxon's had submitted a base bid of \$14,397, but LAA Exec-

tive Director Rolland Harr said the Exxon furniture bid was not the type or "equal quality" to the furniture specified.

'Really To Mask'
Exxon said in a statement that the "so-called bidding

was really a mask to hide the real intention which was to purchase the furnishings from Latsch Bros. to the exclusion of all others."

Harr reported that Latsch Bros. and Nebraska Typewriter Co. on a partial bid of \$4,992.31 but Exxon's had \$4,992.31 had quoted unit prices as requested so that the LAA might choose between items if it wished, but Exxon's had declined to do so.

Exxon said he refused because he couldn't break out the freight charges for the various items if the order were broken up, but a Latsch Bros. spokesman said this was no major consideration.

'Everybody Else'

The Latsch spokesman said his firm has met specifications and readvertising would "let everybody else shoot at our bid."

He suggested his firm could have submitted a lower bid on the type of furniture offered by Exxon.

Exxon's charge is an admission that "the furniture he bid is not equal to our manufacturer's," Art Reed said.

Assumption

Exxon told the LAA he had "assumed the authority would want to buy as cheaply as possible."

"The bid specifications were one of the tightest drawn," he said. "If you readvertise on the same specs, then you might just as well buy directly from Latsch's," he said.

The board voted 3-1 to accept the Latsch bid as recommended by Harr. Member Robert Phillips dissented in the voting, having proposed that new specifications be drawn and a rebidding asked.

Limitations

The present site at 11th and South should be recognized as one that limits areas and possibilities for expansion.

Plans should be made for a 282-bed hospital, broken down into 212 beds for medicine-surgery, 45 for obstetrics and 25 for pediatrics.

Commitment of new St. Elizabeth facilities to long-term or psychiatric care should be deferred until other hospitals have reached high occupancy in efficiently expanded facilities.

Plans should call for only a limited number of rooms for short-term patients requiring protective care.

wednesday only!
Starkist Frozen TUNA PIES 2 for 35¢
IDEAL GROCERY & MARKET, 905 So. 27th

The State Health Department should be asked to re-evaluate its classification, in its inventory of available facilities, of St. Elizabeth as a "suitable" hospital. (This would aid in qualifying for federal Hill-Burton funds.)

'Impractical Now'
Recommendations of Rourke's that the LHC rejected as "impractical at this time."

That NU's Ag Campus is the most desirable location for St. Elizabeth.

That negotiations be started to lease or buy 25 acres there.

Next week the LHC will continue with recommendations on St. Elizabeth from the comprehensive citywide hospital report and take up suggestions about Lincoln General.



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Suburban Seasons Are Never Drab

COTNER TERRACE

New spring colors this year will include light blue and green, gay pinks, and happy yellows. However, until then, the dominant color scheme seems to be gray skies, flecked now and then with sunlight, and glimpses of melting white flakes.

Luckily, this monotonous between-seasons period is brightened by the many parties, get-togethers and short weekend trips in Cotner Terrace, as well as the other suburban areas.

One such weekend trip was that of Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine G. Karr and their children, Steven and Karen, who went

PEO Program

The regular meeting of Chapter CS, PEO, will be held Friday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. W. F. Hoppe Jr., 3415 So. 28th.

Guest speaker will be Ron Hull who will talk on "Trends In The Theater."

Betrothal Revealed



The betrothal of Miss Gloria Gayle Bartzatt to Richard E. Dillon, son of Ennis S. Dillon, is being announced this morning by the bride-elect's parents, Mr.

Plans are being made for an autumn wedding.

Miss Bartzatt is a former student at the University of Nebraska.

Honored By Omicron NU

Ten girls who received the highest averages in the School of Home Economics at the University of Nebraska during their freshman year, were honored on Tuesday evening when the members of Omicron Nu entertained at the home of Mrs. William Allington.

Miss Helen Snyder, associate dean, division of student affairs on the Nebraska campus, was the guest speaker.

The 10 honorees included Miss Judy Buckland, Miss Sandra Crispin, both of Lincoln; Miss Carolyn Bond of Talmage; Miss Vicki Cline of Gothenburg; Miss Jeannette Coufal, Miss Judy Jacobson, both of Seward; Miss Myrna Tegtmeyer of Burchard; Miss Susan Wiles of Bennett; Miss Janell Quarng of St. Paul, and Miss Janice Luebbe of Beaver Crossing.

AH.
AH.
AH.
CHOO!

No positive cure for the common cold yet, but you can be more comfortable living with a cold if you have proper care. Let your doctor advise you. Then take his prescription to Gilmore-Danielson, where you receive prompt, accurate service at all three locations. Free delivery, too!

GILMOUR-DANIELSON DRUG COMPANY

Established 1927

Professional Pharmacists

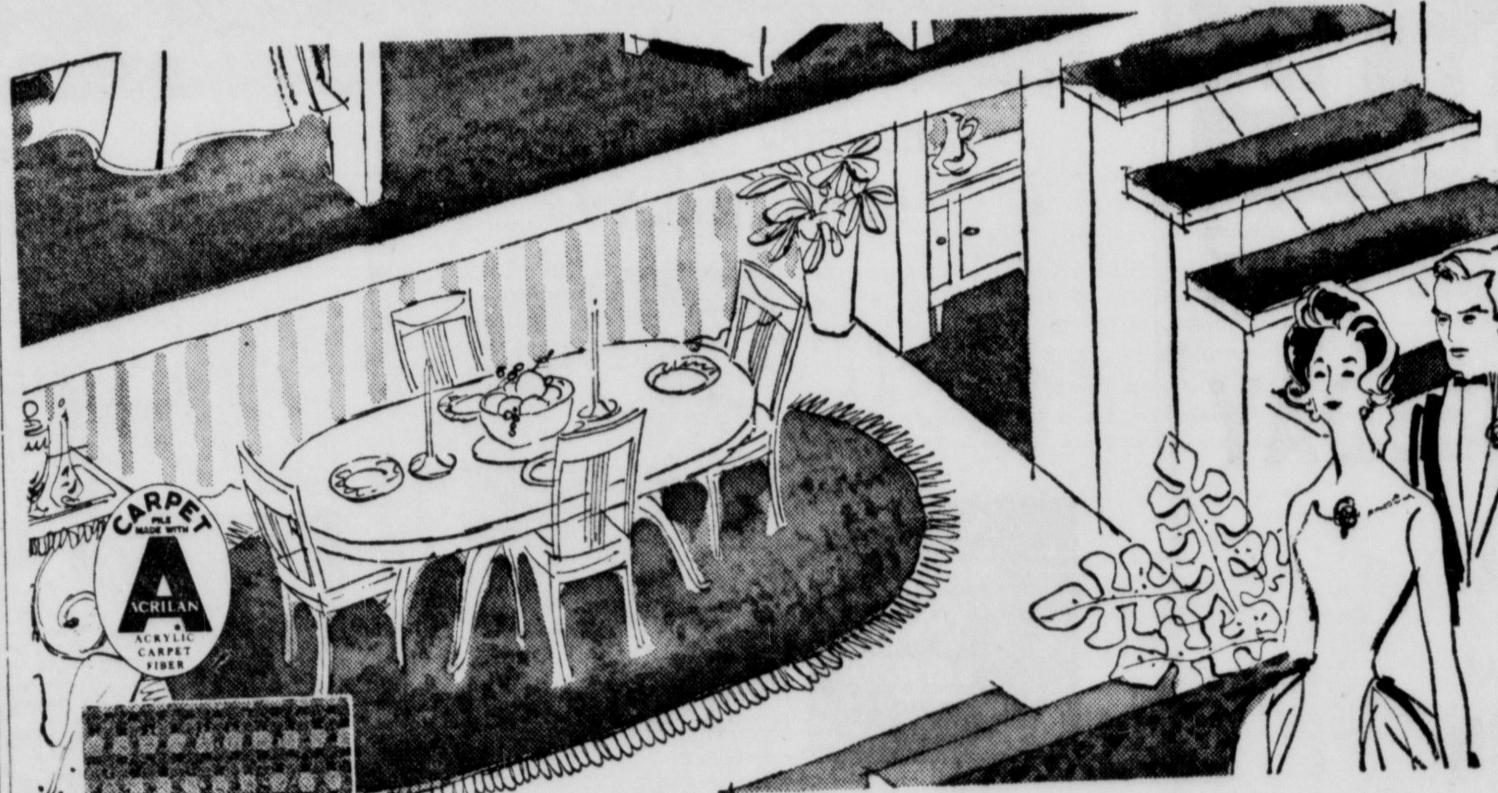
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800 So. 13th St. 432-8851
48th & A St. 488-2305

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Miller & Paine

Discover the key to Room-to-Room decorating!



Trio-rama

Tri-color patterns and coordinated solids in Cabin Crafts' "Color Companions" carpets and rugs.

The newest, most exciting decorating trend is toward a completely new way to unfold your color scheme throughout the house. For one room choose Triad or Trio in your choice of 10 distinct colorways . . . each a combination of three different tones. This sets the key for everything. Now pick up the basic colors in solid color carpets in contrasting textures for adjoining rooms. Over 200 Room-to-Room schemes can be developed with these superb "Color Companions" carpets. And they all are made with Acrilan acrylic in the pile for easy maintenance, extra resiliency, lasting beauty. See "Color Companions" now at Miller & Paine.

Ask about our Budget Plan, or Special Account plan that lets you enjoy "Color Companions" carpets in living room, dining room and hall . . . use M.B.P., the account that's tailored to suit YOU. Use Miller's Budget Plan for carpet, padding and installation if you wish.

FLOOR COVERINGS, SIXTH FLOOR

BLUE STAMPS GIVEN WITH EVERY PURCHASE AT MILLER & Paine,

THE QUALITY STORE OF THE MIDWEST

cluded Mr. Jones; Mrs. Jones' great grandmother, Mrs. Villa Clawson; her brother, Chuck Squire, and his fiancee, Miss Cindy Hester.

Northeast Heights is far from below the suburban average for weekend travelers, and one such family is that of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Schlegel and their children, Allen and Brenda, who were the guests of Mr. Schlegel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Schlegel of Milford, on Sunday.

Two more birthdays were observed this month in

Mrs. America?

Members of Federated Junior Woman's Clubs throughout the nation are beginning to give serious thought these days to the appearance, charm and homemaking abilities of their outstanding club members as the entry deadline for the annual Miss America contest approaches.

A total of 267 junior clubs had candidates in the 1963 contest, and of this number, 164 were selected as semifinalists, and 14 were named state winners.

The national winner, Mrs. America of 1963, is Mrs. R. Lyle Mitchell, a past president of the San Diego Woman's Club junior membership.

Mrs. Dexter Otis Arnold, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, predicts that many more junior groups will be represented in this year's contest, to be held April 2 through 12, at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Dear Abby

A Few Reasons For Loving The Mailman

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Please tell that mailman's wife, who is afraid she'll lose her husband to one of those awful women who comes to the door in her bathrobe, something for me. Yes, I do have a passionate love for my mailman. He brought my children home when they followed the garbage truck down the street and got lost. He pulled a little boy out from the path of an oncoming car right in front of my house one day. He caught our runaway dog and held him until the boys got there with the leash. He's paid my postage due mail out of his own pocket when I had no change. (I repaid him.) He has walked through sprinklers to get to my mailbox. Sure I love him. Who wouldn't? But a great affair we would never have. He has four children and I have seven. Besides, he

doesn't have time for it, and neither do I.

Mrs. P.

DEAR ABBY: I am 21 and, after three years of marriage, am proudly awaiting the birth of my first child in June. My mother is expecting around the same time. The problem is Mom. She is 40, unmarried and mad at the world. In her case there's no chance of marriage. She gets angry with me when I show any signs of happiness over the baby. I feel guilty even mentioning it because she's so miserable about her condition. I'm so happy about mine. Mom has lived with us since our marriage. She's been self-supporting but will have to quit work soon. My friends and relatives have given me baby showers, but they treat Mom like an outcast. She feels so bitter and left out. I told her she ought

to go to a Home For Unwed Mothers, but she says, at her age, she'd feel foolish with all those young girls. What should Mom do?

WORRIED DAUGHTER

DEAR WORRIED: She should go to a Home For Unwed Mothers. If misery loves company, she'll have plenty of company her own age — and even older. I will send her a list of homes in her area immediately on request. She may use her correct name without fear or embarrassment. All inquiries are strictly confidential. Good luck!

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I disagree on something we hope you will settle for us. When Christmas cards come trailing in a day or two AFTER Christmas (and some of them are "airmail"), don't you think it proves that the senders really didn't intend to send

Northeast Heights, and both of them concerned Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Daharesh. Last Tuesday they were the evening guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Barnett and their children, Linda, Jerry, and Carol.

Mr. Daharesh's birthday is on Feb. 2, and his wife's day of celebration is Feb. 3, so both days were honored via ice cream and cake on Feb. 4 at the Barnett home.

And for our last Northeast Heights item, we would like to mention—you guessed it—a birthday party! This was in honor of Mrs. Eugene Dalby on Feb. 2, and was held at the home of her mother, Mrs. Clara Stern.

Guests included Mr. Dalby, and daughter Nancy, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gerbeling.

EASTBOROUGH

Junior high students at St. John's School entertained at a Mardi Gras dance Sunday evening at the school. Highlighting the party, which had a Valentine motif, was the coronation of a "King" and "Queen" for each class.

Honored royalty were Cindy Conroy and Tom Rezac for the 7th grade; Barbara Benton and Bob Arkfeld, 8th grade; and Peggy Mahoney and Rick Shibata, 9th grade.



The wedding is planned for Thursday, April 2, and the ceremony will be solemnized in Marianna.

Miss Stadskev is a graduate of Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.C.

Mr. King received his degree from the University of Nebraska.

DAC Chapter Has Election

Mrs. Francis F. Birnbaum was named regent of Hanah Dutton Chapter, Daughters of American Colonists, last Saturday when the members met for a dessert luncheon at the home of Miss Jeanette Speelman.

Other new officers elected were Mrs. Milton Flack, vice regent; Mrs. R. B. McCandless, chaplain; Mrs. Clifford M. Hicks, secretary; Mrs. Henry M. Cox, registrar; Mrs. H. G. Schlitt, treasurer; and Mrs. O. E. Kingery, historian. New counselors will be Mrs. Joseph Bolan,

GATEWAY
OPEN 9
TONITE UNTIL 9

Shop Daily 9:30 to 5:30, Thursday 10 to 9

Miller & Paine



Leslie James

Spring is a glamorous hat . . . and tomorrow's the day . . . to see fashions on parade in Leslie James' Spring millinery trunk showing. Meet Mr. Clyde Rees, who will help you with your very special selection. Above: Leslie James' Pagoda pill box with latticed violet flowered veil. 69.95

Millinery, Second Floor

MILLER & Paine, THE QUALITY DEPARTMENT STORE OF THE MIDWEST

MAYTAG THE MOST SERVICE-FREE AUTOMATICS MADE • MAYTAG THE MOST SERVICE-FREE AUTOMATICS MADE • MAYTAG THE MOST SERVICE-FREE AUTOMATICS MADE

**WILL BE
OPEN
WED., THURS.
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UNTIL 10 P.M.**

MAYTAG MARATHON

OPEN DAY and NIGHT for 64 HOURS

• If you can't come in — Phone 432-2549 for Courtesy Car to pick you up and return to your home — No obligation •

Catch Us While We're Sleepy from 8 a.m. Wednesday to 5 p.m. Saturday

OPEN

250 MAYTAGS

(ALL BRAND NEW MODELS)

**MUST BE SOLD IN THREE
DAYS . . . 4 EVERY HOUR
... DAY AND NIGHT FOR
64 HOURS.**

For The Deal of Your Life, See Us Now!

ATTENTION!

THE LINCOLN MAYTAG COMPANY purchased three carloads of Maytag Laundry Equipment direct from The Maytag Company in Newton, Iowa, at special prices just for this Record Breaking Event. For the Deal of Your Life See Us NOW!

NOTICE:

If You Plan on Buying A New Washer or Dryer During The Next 6 Months You Owe It To Yourself To Buy Now During This Big 64-Hour Marathon!

ALL NEW MODELS

**DAY
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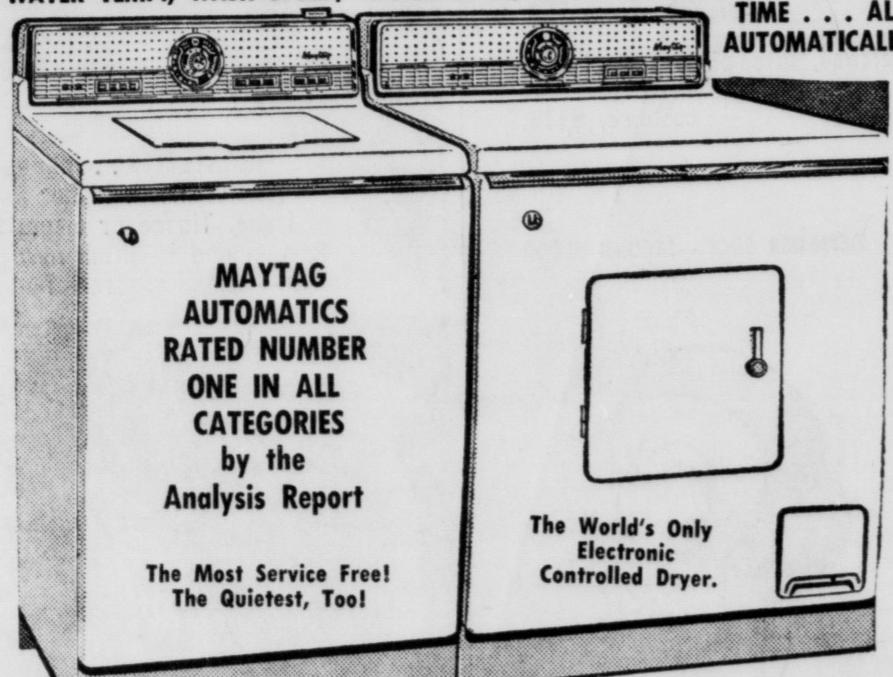
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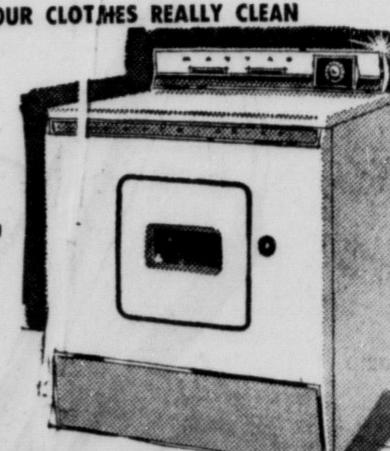
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LINCOLN MAYTAG

Sunday Ruling Due In March

JUDGE PONDERS CONSTITUTIONALITY

Lancaster District Judge Elmer Scheele is expected to rule on the constitutionality of the Sunday closing law sometime in March.

Testimony in suits brought by Skagway Inc. and Four-Star Drug was concluded Tuesday; and Scheele gave the plaintiffs 14 days to file further briefs, and the defendants and intervenors seven days afterward to file answers.

Defendants and the 15 intervening firms which uphold the constitutionality of the law, passed by the last session of the Legislature, asserted that the Sunday opening of the O. P. Skaggs store at 48th and Van Dorn creates a traffic hazard.

They contended that this impairs the health and welfare of citizens, the purpose for which the defendants alleged the law was passed.

The suit brought by the

Scotts Bluff Attorney Asks Court To Declare Law OK

Scotts Bluff County Atty. Donald Wood Tuesday asked the state Supreme Court to declare valid the state Sunday closing law.

The Scotts Bluff County District Court held the law unconstitutional in a suit brought by the county against Terry Carpenter, Inc., a corporation owned by Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff.

In a brief filed in the case, Wood said the exceptions listed in the law do not make it discriminatory. Rather, he added, they are reasonable classifications.

The District Court held otherwise.

"The classification of commodities sought to be regulated is not wanting in uniformity of operation on all persons of a class because it applies with equal force to all dealers in the same commodity," Wood's brief said.

Mom and Pop'

Wood also discounted Carpenter's argument that the law violates the due process and equal protection clauses of the Fifth and 14th Amendments of the U.S. constitution because of its "Mom and Pop" clause.

It provides that stores operated by two full-time persons (the owner and his wife, for instance) and not more than one part-time employee, may remain open seven days a week.

The attorney general has called this part of the law unconstitutional.

SOLON SEEKING CLARIFICATION ON TRUCK FEE

Sen. Eric Rasmussen of Fairmont said Tuesday he will ask the attorney general for "clarification" on whether farm trucks under one ton should pay \$8.50 or \$12.50 registration fees.

Rasmussen said State Motor Vehicle Director B. H. G. Eiting ordered fees on such trucks based on their cargo weight, which hikes them to \$12.50.

The Fairmont senator noted that one bill, LB645, passed by the 1963 Legislature called for a fee of \$8 (50 cents was added to all vehicle registration fees to finance the driver education program) on farm trucks under one ton, but also provided for determining weight on a cargo basis.

Later the Legislature passed LB739 specifying that local trucks should be based on their factory-rated carrying capacity with the fee at \$8 under one ton.

Rasmussen said he believes LB739 should take precedence.

Gerhart Honored

Newman Grove—State Senator H. L. Gerhart was honored by the Newman Grove Commercial Club.

New club officers are: Lyle Williams, president; Kenneth Hansen, vice president; and Edwin Schumaker, secretary-treasurer.

Nebraskans Call Hattiesburg Tense

Lincoln Star Special

Hattiesburg, Miss.—Ten Nebraska ministers Tuesday began work in a Negro voter registration drive here and reported the community "quiet but tense."

The Rev. Dean Hay of College View United Presbyterian Church in Lincoln said 19 clergymen are in Hattiesburg, including ministers from both coasts as well as the Nebraskans.

Some of the ministers are on the picket line at the courthouse, some investigating re-

ported cases of reprisals for registration, and some making visits in the community to encourage voters to register.

37½ Of Goal

Nearly 300 Negroes have filed applications for voter registration, the Rev. Mr. Hay reported. The goal of the present drive is 800, which would be slightly over 10% of Negro residents of voting age.

The Rev. Mr. Hay reported "communication increasing" between the visiting ministers and white residents of Hattiesburg, "including local ministers."

The Nebraska clergymen plan to return home at the end of the week.

Meantime nine United Presbyterian ministers arrested earlier in the Hattiesburg drive forfeited bonds totaling \$6,750 in county court this week by failing to appear when their appeal cases were called.

The nine had been arrested on breach of the peace charges during picketing at the courthouse, were sentenced to four months each in jail and fined \$200 but were free on appeal bonds.

The Lincoln Star 11
Wednesday, Feb. 12, 1964

Yemen, Reds Confer

Sana's (P)—Yemen is negotiating with Red China for construction of a cotton spinning and weaving factory.

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Title

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The Love of Three Oranges	Steinberg
Sleeping Beauty	Levine
Symphony #5 in E Minor	Kempe
Sonata #3 in B	Firkusny
Piano Concerto #3 in D Minor	Suskind
Ballet Highlights from the Opera	Leinsdorf
Piano Concerto in A Minor	Menges
"Eroica" Symphony #3	Kempe
"Surprise" Symphony	Steinberg
Symphony #40 in G Minor	Stokowski
The Sound of String	Grandjany
Masterpieces for the Harp	Leinsdorf
Opera Overtures	Leinsdorf
Symphony #3 in F	Pennario
The Four Scherzos of Chopin	Steinberg
Piano Concerto #5 "Emperor"	Leinsdorf
Piano Concerto #5 in B Flat Minor	Leinsdorf
Scheherazade	Steinberg
Symphony #1 in C Minor	Steinberg
Symphony #4 in A Major "Italian"	Leinsdorf
"Pathetique" Symphony #6	Steinberg
Symphony #7 in A	Steinberg
Handel "Water Music"	Steinberg
Portraits in Sound	Leinsdorf
Symphony #3 in F	Leinsdorf
Symphony #7 in A	Steinberg
Symphony #5 "From the New World"	Leinsdorf

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NU Football Price Hiked

. . . RESERVED SEATS NOW \$5

The price of reserved seat football tickets at University of Nebraska home games will advance \$1-to \$5 apiece—effective this year, Husker athletic director Tippy Dye announced Tuesday.

A season book good for five games will sell for \$25. Last year a season book good for six games went for \$24 or \$4 per game.

Box seat prices also climb \$1 per game, to \$5.50, and the knothole price will be \$1 per game, the same as is currently charged by other Big Eight schools.

There will be no change, however, in the \$10 fee charged Nebraska students for their season tickets. Faculty season tickets will sell for 12.50.

Plans were disclosed last week to add 12,000 seats to the Memorial Stadium capacity by closing in the south oval.

Dye said he expects the addition to be completed in time for use next fall. The enlarged capacity, plus the increased ticket price, will enable the Huskers to schedule much better non-conference opponents, Dye said.

"We have just reached the place where a ticket price increase cannot be avoided if Nebraska is to have adequate stadium seating, pay its operating bills, provide a better home program of non-conference football games, and continue to develop a strong overall athletic program," he said.

"The athletic department receives no tax money or other state funds and the fans are the only revenue source we have to call upon," he added.

Nebraska's football team

State Rassle Crown Stays With Vachone

The biggest share of the wrestling action at Pershing Auditorium Tuesday, featuring "Mad Dog" Vachone and "Big Moose" Evans, was executed outside the ring with Vachone retaining the Nebraska State championship, beating Evans in 8:27 of the third fall.

Evans took the first fall but couldn't repeat his performance to take the second or third fall to overcome Vachone.

Vachone, who was usually somewhere outside the ring, tried out his pitching arm late in the third fall by tossing a chair at his opponent who was still inside the ring.

Soon after this failed, Vachone re-entered the ring to pin Evans.

In the semi-final event, Reggie Parks won in straight falls over The Great Dane. "Bulldog" Plechas captured the special event, pinning Jim Grabmire in 20:42 and Pat O'Brien needed even less time downing his opponent Pancho Gordo in 9:58 of the opener.

McManus Says No Offer Made By Notre Dame

Chicago (UPI) — Red McManus, coach of the Creighton basketball team which boasts a 17-5 record, refused to comment Tuesday on whether he was interested in becoming cage coach at Notre Dame.

John Jordan, the current Notre Dame coach, resigned last month, effective at the end of the current season.

"Notre Dame hasn't approached me," McManus said, "so I've had no offer of the job. But I wouldn't say that I wouldn't take it, nor that I would. Any man always is trying to better himself."

McManus' name had been mentioned in speculation as a possible successor to Jordan. He is in his fifth season at Creighton and his teams have a 73-51 record.

CITY BASKETBALL

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Salem Oilers 2, Collegians 0 (Forfeit);
Keg 52, Johnsons Apco 47; Parting-
ton 75, Franklin 70; North 69, South 63;
44; Midwest 32, Squires Pound 37;
Bishops Cafeteria 43, Lincoln Barber
College 42 (overtime); Salvation Army
Center 31, Community Room 23; N.B.I. 33,
State Farm 18, 24.

WEDNESDAY'S SLATE

Floor 1: 6:45—Safeway vs. Macks Trans-
port; 7:30—North vs. South; 8:15—Roberts
Dairy (A); 8:45—Harding Hinkley &
Smith vs. Renegades (A).

Floor 2: 6:45—Base Brats vs. Drago-
n; 7:30—North vs. South; 8:15—Lincoln Nat'l
Life (C-1, Div. 2); 8:45—Lincoln Nat'l
Life vs. American Standard (B-2, Div. 1);
9:00—Fire Dept. vs. Randolph (B-2, Div. 2).

Harvard Champs

The Ivy Hockey League is in its 29th season. Harvard has won the title the last three years.

Arkansas Team Signs 7-Foot-3, 313-Pounder

Pine Bluff, Ark. (UPI)—John Spears, a high school senior at Cleveland, Miss., who stands 7-foot-3 and weighs 313 pounds, signed a letter of intent Tuesday to attend Arkansas A & M College and play football.

Ulysses S. Grant, line coach at the all-Negro school, said Spears would play tackle. He would not say whether the tall youngster would compete in basketball because of Southwestern Athletic Conference rules against signing basketball players before March 15.

Wednesday, Feb. 12, 1964 The Lincoln Star 13

Baseball Meeting Set Today In K.C.

Kansas City (UPI)—Under prodding from Joe Cronin, president of the American Baseball League, Kansas City officials and Charles O. Finley have agreed to meet again Wednesday and dicker on a Municipal Stadium lease.

Cronin sent telegrams Tuesday to Mayor Ilus W. Davis and Finley, owner of the Kansas City Athletics, reminding them that the baseball season is approaching and urging immediate agreement on a contract. Davis telephoned Finley in Chicago, and Finley agreed to appear in Kansas City Wednesday for a 3 p.m.

session with the City Council.

Six previous meetings have been fruitless.

Time is pressing now, however, because the American League has set Saturday as a deadline for reaching a lease agreement.

Baseball fans are wondering what will happen next as Finley and the officials swap jibes and remain adamant over a contract for use of the stadium.

The Athletics go on with preparations for the spring training season and signing of players, including Jim Gentile, former Baltimore first baseman.

But only a limp start has been made by the club's management toward sale of season tickets. Any help from the city and the Chamber of Commerce apparently awaits the completion of a stadium lease.

Potential season ticket buyers, not knowing what to expect, have kept their pockets closed.

There hasn't been much of the customary hot stove league news that fans devour. Many have tired of arguments and legalistic phrases in the lease negotiations. And some have vented their feelings in letters to the editor. A few have

supported Finley. Most have taken an opposite view.

Officials of the American League have extended until Saturday the deadline for Finley to agree with the City Council on a lease or face expulsion from the league. It isn't clear what will happen if the deadline isn't met.

The City Council and Mayor Ilus W. Davis want a four or five year lease. Finley wants to sign for two years. He has made moves to take the club to other cities, including Louisville and Oakland.

The dispute is back in the hands of American League

Anderzunas Week's Top Cage Star

By DON FORSYTHE
Prep Sports Writer

Creighton Prep remains the only Class A team which hasn't lost to a Nebraska foe.

And the big reason, of course, is Wally Anderzunas, who earns "player of the week" honors this week for his outstanding performance against Bellevue.

The 6-7 senior, an all-stater last season, led his mates past previously unbeaten Bellevue with a 32-point scoring performance.

It was over half of the Junior Jays' production in their 52-49 win.

And while his scoring was essential for Creighton Prep, it was almost overshadowed by his rebounding against the rangy Chieftains. He grabbed 20 caroms, stopping Bellevue's usually strong offensive rebounding game.

Anderzunas and the following prep performers will receive recognition for top efforts last week:

Steve Lane, Herman — Junior scored 31 points, grabbed 14 rebounds as Herman stopped a strong Lyons team, 92-73.

Roy Anderson, Wahoo — Outstanding floor play, defense and rebounding was a big factor as Wahoo captured the Platte Valley Conference tourney title.

Bill Smale, Wood River — Led Eagles to 70-67 upset of Gothenburg with 22 points, good rebounding and defense.

Rich Guzinski, Loup City — Sophomore scored 20 points, turned in fine defensive effort against Ravenna.

Garry Nathan, Madison — Four-year letterman led Madison past Neligh, Pierce with 30 and 23 points. The 5-9 guard also led in rebounding against Neligh.

Ron Lill, Thurston — Tossed in 49 points in 93-78 loss to Emerson-Hubbard.

Jim Curnahan, Superior — Was a model pacesetter as Superior rolled to 107-77 win over Grand Island Central Catholic. Hit 14 of 18 from the field and 8 of 9 from foul line for 36 points.

Frank Brill, Lincoln High — Dumped in 25 points against Southeast, duplicated effort against Omaha North as Links won pair of games.

Roger Leitner, McCook — Broke Big Ten record with 39 points against Kearney, scored 23 in first half the following night as Bison routed Ogallala.

PAUL, NWU ON TARGET

... Plainsmen Flash To 108-83 Victory

By DON SUMMERSIDE
Star Sports Writer

Chet Paul was back on target Tuesday night and so were his Nebraska Wesleyan teammates as the Plainsmen easily

outdistanced Omaha University, 108-83, at Ira J. Taylor Gymnasium.

Displaying its best form in several games, coach Irv Peterson's club flashed to a 10-0

lead in the first 2:39 of play and was never pressed.

Paul found the range 13 times in 23 attempts and totaled 32 points for the evening. The 6-5 senior also topped both teams in rebounds with 23

grabs.

Indication

An indication of what was in store for Omaha came seconds after the opening tip-off.

The Indians had the ball stolen on their first trip downcourt, regained it when Wesleyan traveled, then lost it again to the Plainsmen's pesky zone defense. After NWU's Dick Nelson opened the scoring with a long jump shot, Omaha had the ball swiped a third straight time.

Beckmann and Nelson tailed off offensively in the last half, but Wesleyan maintained 20 to 25-point margins all the way as Paul continued to connect and Jim Boomer put together a hot streak.

Boomer sat out more than 10 minutes of the first half after picking up three fouls in an attempt to hold down Omaha's spry Sam Singleton. The 6-2 junior from Ashland returned in the final period to push through 13 points in a little more than six minutes.

Singleton, a 6-5 freshman, got away for 13 points in the first 20 minutes, but had his troubles in the last half and had 19 points to his credit when he fouled out with 6:33 left in the game. Charles Myers added 16 points for Omaha and Paul Kaster, whose long casts were the substance of the Indians' second-half offense, tallied 15.

All of the Wesleyan starters finished in double figures. In addition to Paul's 32, Nelson scored 20, Boomer and Jim Roark had 15 each and Beckmann 14.

Now 17-3 for the season, the Plainsmen journey to Fremont Saturday for a meeting with Tri-State Conference

district leaders to go:

Midland. Omaha's mark drops to 11-9.

OMAHA (83)

	fg	fg-a	ft	ft-a	reb	pf	fp
Briscoe	7-12	2-3	8	2	16		
Roark	3-9	0-2	2	2	6		
Beckmann	5-12	4-4	9	5	14		
Paul	13-23	6-8	23	23	22		
Nelson	9-26	2-2	5	5	20		
Roister	7-15	1-1	3	3	15		
Heier	1-3	0-6	12	3	7		
Peterson	1-1	1-2	1	1	3		
Wood	0-1	0-0	1	0	0		
Taylor	1-2	0-0	0	1	2		
Totals	33-85	17-30	81	20	83		

WESLEYAN (108)

	fg	fg-a	ft	ft-a	reb	pf	fp
Roark	6-19	1-3	9	5	14		
Beckmann	5-12	4-4	9	5	14		
Paul	13-23	6-8	23	23	22		
Nelson	9-26	2-2	5	5	20		
Roister	7-15	1-1	3	3	15		
Heier	1-3	0-6	12	3	7		
Peterson	1-1	1-2	1	1	3		
Wood	0-1	0-0	1	0	0		
Taylor	1-2	0-0	0	1	2		
Totals	43-95	22-26	60	21	108		
Omaha			32	51	83		
Wesleyan			55	54	108		

LINCOLN BOWL-MOR LEADS AT COLUMBUS

Columbus — Bowl-Mor of Lincoln continues to lead the team competition in the 18th annual American Legion Bowling Tournament here.

The leaders, with two weeks

left to go:

	SINGLES

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Pro Football TV Still Expanding

MONDAY NIGHT GAMES IN '65

New York (AP) — Football will flood the television screens next fall with weekly telecasts of both U.S. pro leagues, the Canadian pro league and college games.

It will start Friday night and run deep into the early evening hours of Sunday. And by 1965 there may be Monday night games.

A spokesman of the American Broadcasting Co. said Tuesday that five National Football League games will be televised on Friday nights between Sept. 25 and Oct. 23. The spokesman who declined use of his name, refused to confirm the report officially but added: "It is true."

Presumably the Friday night football game would

take the place of the one-hour boxing shows that are scheduled to go off the air in the fall. Of course, football would take approximately 2½ hours. It reportedly would start at 8 p.m. CST, an hour before boxing starts.

The NFL also declined to confirm the report officially. "It is premature," said Jim Kensil, NFL public relations chief. "Any deal would have to be between the individual club and the network. We have not even started work on our schedule."

Under the law that exempts pro football from antitrust legislation, the league agreed not to sell pro games in conflict with college games, some

of which are played Friday nights. However, an individual club is permitted to make its own deal.

The NFL recently completed a television deal with the Columbia Broadcasting System for two years at \$14.1 million per year, but the league held out five games that would not be played on Sunday. Apparently these games that the network would not be geared to carry.

Teams involved in the five games haven't been disclosed. But as Philadelphia, Chicago and Pittsburgh have no lights in their parks they have to be eliminated, and the time element probably would rule out Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Last fall four games were held out of the package and telecast regionally on Saturday nights, by agreement between the clubs and stations or groups of stations.

ABC has been carrying American Football League games. The contract has another year to go and ABC has indicated it will pick up its option. However, the AFL has not yet been notified officially, if ABC does go ahead it will be in the position of showing NFL games Friday night and AFL games on Sunday.

AFL rights for five years, starting in 1965, recently were sold the National Broadcasting Co. for \$36 million.

There have been rumors that a network is trying to line up a Monday night sports program, year-long, starting in 1965, with big league baseball, pro football and other sports events in season.

The Canadian Football League recently sold television rights to at least 13 games to Fourth New York, Inc. The sum paid reportedly was "substantial, but nominal in comparison to the American contracts."

Shofner Starts Tour With Pro Grid Movie

New York (AP)—Del Shofner watched the New York Giants lose to the Chicago Bears again Tuesday in the movies of the National Football League title game and admitted he had been doing too much thinking about the end zone pass he dropped in the first period.

"Like my high school coach always said, 'Any ball you can touch you should catch,'" said the lean split end of the Giants. "If I had caught the ball it wouldn't have been a great catch."

Shofner will see that dropped pass again and again during the winter because he will tour some 21,000 miles with the official color movie of the attraction that had its premiere Tuesday.

The Giants led 7-0 and Y.A. Tittle had zoomed in on his favorite target, Shofner. But

Shofner couldn't hold the ball. The Bears came back, and finally won 14-10.

Shofner said he was convinced that the injury to Title's left knee in the second period had an adverse effect on his passing after he returned to play in the second half.

"I don't care who you are," said Shofner. "If you're hurt it has to take something away from you. I definitely think Y.A. was bothered. You can't fake and throw with your whole body when your knee is hurt. Of course, in a game like that you do with what you've got. I still say part of losing was Title's knee."

Shofner's schedule will take him to Chicago, where he is sure to get some interesting questions about the game and the catch he didn't make.

"Have you figured out any funny lines," a fellow asked.

"I'll probably have plenty of funny lines furnished to me before the tour is over," he said. "We go to Chicago next. They ought to enjoy it. All year I thought I would have a winner to show. Now I've got another loser."

Johnson District Meet Announces Pairings

Johnson — Pairings have been announced for the Class C district tournament scheduled here Feb. 24, 25, 26 and 28.

Monday's first round games pit Pawnee City v. Peru Prep and Dawson-Verdon v. Johnson. Tuesday games send Humboldt against Falls City Sacred Heart and Adams against Tecumseh.

GALS' VOLLEYBALL

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

State Fair 22-14, Big Springs 5-12; Technicians 17-21, Leftovers 15-10; Go Getters 24-21, Seward 10-13; Crazy 6 14-15, Mac 8-13.

The Mets' first intrasquad game is scheduled for Sunday.

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Norfolk JC 90, Fairbury JC 68
Peru State 93, Doane 86
OTHER COLLEGES
Connecticut 72, Massachusetts 50
Minnesota 95, Richmond 67
Penn 75, Western Reserve 67
Northwestern 72, Wisconsin 64
Tabor, Texarkana, Texas 62
Ottawa, Kan. 86, McPherson 80
Temple 43, Gettysburg 40
College of Emporia 66, Bethel, Kan.
45

Morningside 98, Augustana, S.D. 73
Friends 97, Baker 86
Hast Cross 86, Springfield 71
Texas 98, Rice 89
Sterling 74, Southwestern, Kan. 66
Saint Benedict's, Kan. 74, Emporia
State 69

Idaho 71, Whitworth, Wash. 57
Boston U. 76, Tufts 62

STATE HIGH SCHOOLS
Atkins 64, St. Louis 64
Braddock 57, Greeley 52
Chappell 74, Big Springs 37
Douglas 63, Palmer 59
Elba 84, GI Northwest 58
Falls City SH 63, Wymore 43
Hunley 63, Upland 43
Imperial 62, Grant 50
Marquette 79, Palmer 43
Mason City 69, Halsey-Dunning 54
Maywood 67, Merna 50
Parton 61, Non-Platte SP 50
Ruskin 63, Byron 55
Shelton 63, Kearney Catholic 45
Silver Creek 63, Benedict 45
Waukegan 70, Leavenworth 63
Wilsonville 85, Orleans 73
Louisville 74, Arlington 64
York SJ 81, Dorchester 71

AIR FORCE TOURNEY
Second Round

Bunker Hill 56, Fort Meade 56
Warren 86, Forbes 76
Lockbourne 91, Schilling 60
Offutt 67, Warren 66

NBA

Los Angeles 113, Boston 109
San Francisco 122, Detroit 118 (otv)
St. Louis 125, New York 103

DOANE

PERU

Capps 1-1 3 Wiksell 11 2-2 3

Kelly 7 3-4 2 Estes 1 5-6 2

Koch 6 0-2 5 Harrison 10 3-5 2

McNamee 6 19 5 21 1

Buza 5 1-2 0 Wilts 4 0-0 1

Klein 5 1-2 0 Cain 5 4-4 1

Beecher 4 3-3 0 Wade 0 0-1 1

Mas' 0 0-0 3 Rinne 3 0-1 1

Total 35 16-22 22 Total 35 23-29 19

DOANE

PERU

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Peru 41 53-52

AIR FORCE TOURNEY

Third Round

At Parkway — Antelope Valley: Bob Sawyer, Union Bank, 230; Telephone: John Backstrom Accounting, 237.

At Hollywood — Midwest: Victory St. Louis, 612; Jim Bill, Falstaff, 604; Bill Koehler, Missouri, 231; Maxine Judd, 247.

At LAPB—Eastern: Pete Sonnefeld, Studios, 257.

At Lakewood — Antelope Valley: Bob Sawyer, Union Bank, 230; Telephone: John Backstrom Accounting, 237.

At Hollywood — Midwest: Victory St. Louis, 612; Jim Bill, Falstaff, 604; Bill Koehler, Missouri, 231; Maxine Judd, 247.

At Plaza — Greater Toledo: Bill Richards, Jackson's Tavern, 232-615; Roy Semin, Laboratory, 241-612; Mint Finley, Designs, 242-047; Gateway Business Men: Bill, 208-209; John, 209-210; Bill, 209-210; Dorothy, 209-210.

At Bow-Mor-Eiks: Pete Capellino, Central State Drug, 613; Ken Boshart, Cornhusker Printer, 247.

Ladies' 200 Games: 525 Series

At ELF—LOWC: 525 Series

At Parkway — State Farm: Sandy Willis, The Kaddis, 589; Mary Lou Bell, Billie Martin, 246-604; Greater Toledo: 511; Elders, 244-600; Greater Woodward: Doug Hayes, 208-210; Ted A.W., 235; Don Johnson, Teds A.W., 618; 518; John, 209; Dick, 210; Mike, 211; Bill, 212; John, 213; Tom, 214; John, 215; John, 216; John, 217; John, 218; John, 219; John, 220; John, 221; John, 222; John, 223; John, 224; John, 225; John, 226; John, 227; John, 228; John, 229; John, 230; John, 231; John, 232; John, 233; John, 234; John, 235; John, 236; John, 237; John, 238; John, 239; John, 240; John, 241; John, 242; John, 243; John, 244; John, 245; John, 246; John, 247; John, 248; John, 249; John, 250; John, 251; John, 252; John, 253; John, 254; John, 255; John, 256; John, 257; John, 258; John, 259; John, 260; John, 261; John, 262; John, 263; John, 264; John, 265; John, 266; John, 267; John, 268; John, 269; John, 270; John, 271; John, 272; John, 273; John, 274; John, 275; John, 276; John, 277; John, 278; John, 279; John, 280; John, 281; John, 282; John, 283; John, 284; John, 285; John, 286; John, 287; John, 288; John, 289; John, 290; John, 291; John, 292; John, 293; John, 294; John, 295; John, 296; John, 297; John, 298; John, 299; John, 300; John, 301; John, 302; John, 303; John, 304; John, 305; John, 306; John, 307; John, 308; John, 309; John, 310; John, 311; John, 312; John, 313; John, 314; John, 315; John, 316; John, 317; John, 318; John, 319; John, 320; John, 321; John, 322; John, 323; John, 324; John, 325; John, 326; John, 327; John, 328; John, 329; John, 330; John, 331; John, 332; John, 333; John, 334; John, 335; John, 336; John, 337; John, 338; John, 339; John, 340; John, 341; John, 342; John, 343; John, 344; John, 345; John, 346; John, 347; John, 348; John, 349; John, 350; John, 351; John, 352; John, 353; John, 354; John, 355; John, 356; John, 357; John, 358; John, 359; John, 360; John, 361; John, 362; John, 363; John, 364; John, 365; John, 366; John, 367; John, 368; John, 369; John, 370; John, 371; John, 372; John, 373; John, 374; John, 375; John, 376; John, 377; John, 378; John, 379; John, 380; John, 381; John, 382; John, 383; John, 384; John, 385; John, 386; John, 387; John, 388; John, 389; John, 390; John, 391; John, 392; John, 393; John, 394; John, 395; John, 396; John, 397; John, 398; John, 399; John, 400; John, 401; John, 402; John, 403; John, 404; John, 405; John, 406; John, 407; John, 408; John, 409; John, 410; John, 411; John, 412; John, 413; John, 414; John, 415; John, 416; John, 417; John, 418; John, 419; John, 420; John, 421; John, 422; John, 423; John, 424; John, 425; John, 426; John, 427; John, 428; John, 429; John, 430; John, 431; John, 432; John, 433; John, 434; John, 435; John, 436; John, 437; John, 438; John, 439; John, 440; John, 441; John, 442; John, 443; John, 444; John, 445; John, 446; John, 447; John, 448; John, 449; John, 450; John, 451; John, 452; John, 453; John, 454; John, 455; John, 456; John, 457; John, 458; John, 459; John, 460; John, 461; John, 462; John, 463; John, 464; John, 465; John, 466; John, 467; John, 468; John, 469; John, 470; John, 471; John, 472; John, 473; John, 474; John, 475; John, 476; John, 477; John, 478; John, 479; John, 480; John, 481; John, 482; John, 483; John, 484; John, 485; John, 486; John, 487; John, 488; John, 489; John, 490; John, 491; John, 492; John, 493; John, 494; John, 495; John, 496; John, 497; John, 498; John, 499; John, 500; John, 501; John, 502; John, 503; John, 504; John, 505; John, 506; John, 507; John, 508; John, 509; John, 510; John, 511; John, 512; John, 513; John, 514; John, 515; John, 516; John, 517; John, 518; John, 519; John, 520; John, 521; John, 522; John, 523; John, 524; John, 525; John, 526; John, 527; John, 528; John, 529; John, 530; John, 531; John, 532; John, 533; John, 534; John, 535; John, 536; John, 537; John, 538; John, 539; John, 540; John, 541; John, 542; John, 543; John, 544; John, 545; John, 546; John, 547; John, 548; John, 549; John, 550; John, 551; John, 552; John, 553; John, 554; John, 555; John, 556; John, 557; John, 558; John, 559; John, 560; John, 561; John, 562; John, 563; John, 564; John, 565; John, 566; John, 567; John, 568; John, 569; John, 570; John, 571; John, 572; John, 573; John, 574; John, 575; John, 576; John, 577; John, 578; John, 579; John, 580; John, 581; John, 582; John, 583; John, 584; John, 585; John, 586; John, 5

Open Occupancy Housing Is Planned

By VIRGIL FALLOON
Star Staff Writer

The Home Builders Association of Lincoln Tuesday announced plans for a non-profit corporation to build and rent or sell homes for low-income families on an open occupancy basis.

Clarence Krueger, HBAL president, said two-and three-bedroom brick and frame houses renting from \$50 to \$65 per month or selling for approximately \$9,000 will be built.

The corporation—Opportuni-

ty Homes Inc. will build 10 to 20 homes initially on individual lots, but plans "to build more as conditions warrant."

The HBAL plans were announced during a news conference in Mayor Dean Petersen's office.

American Way'

Petersen commended the HBAL "for going after the low-income family housing problem with the vigor they have" and called the proposed plans "the American way of helping ourselves."

The Mayor's Council on Hu-

man Relations reported Lincoln's need for low-income open occupancy housing and urged that the problem be met publicly if private enterprise was unable to do so.

The Lincoln Housing Authority has been asked by the mayor to investigate whether the city's housing needs are being met and if the city agency might extend its responsibility.

'Go A Long Way'

Authority Chairman Nate Holman said the HBAL proposal "will go a long way to-

ward supplying housing," and the authority's report later this week to the mayor "will take this action into consideration."

Krueger said that the HBAL members worked up the project plan, which is modeled after a pilot program being carried out by homebuilders in Tulsa, Okla.

HBAL committee members are Joe Hampton, also member of the Human Relations Council; J. Phillip Mahoney, Housing Authority member, and Ervin Peterson, a city councilman.

Kreuger said that the HBAL groups hope "to have at least 10 homes constructed and ready for occupancy by fall."

OK Expected

He said Federal Housing Administration (FHA) approval is needed to provide an allotment of below-market interest loans of 40 years similar to the Tula project. Approval is anticipated.

A feature of the Lincoln project is that occupants of the home "May rent or purchase them."

"An incentive plan under which the prospective buyer may accumulate the down payment is proposed," Krueger said.

He said the monthly rental includes a \$6 maintenance charge, which the occupant can accumulate as a credit toward purchase by doing his own maintenance and repair work.

Kreuger said the non-profit corporation would ask for a committee representing city groups to help administer the project.

Peterson indicated that this committee membership might be selected from the Housing Authority or Human Relations Council.

couraged to become a purchaser of the house he occupies as his financial condition improves."

HBAL official estimated that families with incomes between \$175 and \$300 per month would be eligible for the proposed housing.

They said the project was experimental and its success and need for continuation will be reappraised.

Wednesday, Feb. 12, 1964 The Lincoln Star 15

4 Omahans File For Legislature

Four Omaha men Tuesday completed their filings with the secretary of state's office as candidates for the Legislature from Douglas County's new 8th District.

They are James R. Beve-

ridge, David H. Stahmer,

George Grunberg and Wil-

liam F. Kirkman. They were

the first to file for the post.

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SCHOOL BOARD APPROVES RENOVATIONS IN BOUNDARIES

By NANCY RAY
Star Staff Writer

School board members put their stamp of approval on school boundary renovations Tuesday aimed at taking up the slack in some districts with the overflow from others.

The changes, effective at the start of the new school year next fall, include shifting a portion of the Culler territory into the Whittier Jr. High area; dissolving the Culler Child Center district; increasing the Riley area to include parts of the Hawthorne

and Bethany districts, a shifting part of the Norwood Park district into the Have-lock School area.

The Ruth Pyrtle and Mary O'Connor Child Center districts are established; a portion of the Pershing district is placed in the Brownell area; the Eastridge School area is increased and the Hawthorne district extended to take in a portion of the Bethany district.

Schools 'Closed'

Schools authorized as "closed" to out-of-district transfers in the fall are: Bel-

Upper Grade Enrollment To Increase 4,000 By 1970

Junior and senior high enrollment will increase from the present 10,958 to an estimated 14,760 by 1970—even if not one new student comes into the system.

Board of Education members were given statistical breakdown of projected enrollments in the upper grades based solely on the present grade schools enrollment and including a relatively low "drop-out ratio" of less than 19% which Lincoln has experienced in the past.

Board members, noting the seeming drop of several hundred students between junior high and senior high enrollments, were promised a more detailed report on the drop-

Plans Given For Expanding LHS Cafeteria

Architect Ellery Davis of the firm of Davis and Wilson presented plans for more than doubling the capacity of Lincoln High School cafeteria.

Davis told school board members that the plan would utilize a portion of a courtyard area to bring the seating capacity of the lunchroom up to 408.

Superintendent Steven Watkins said the present 11 lunch periods imposed upon the more than 1,400 students could be reduced to about six.

Davis said the cafeteria serving section would be designed for a "scramble system" service rather than the conventional serving lines. Six cashier stations would be used to speed service.

No estimate of the extensive renovation program was given.

The board approved the preliminary plans and authorized the architects to proceed with the working drawings.

mont, Bethany, Charles Culver Jr. High, Dawes elementary and Jr. High, Eastridge, Holmes, May Morley, Meadow Lane, Merle Beattie, Norwood Park, Pershing, Robin Mickle Jr. High, and Sheridan

Superintendent Steven N. Watkins noted that most of the boundary changes and closed school rulings do not apply to students already attending the schools affected.

Boundary changes include:

—Increase Whitter Jr. High district with area to include No. 33rd and Mo-Pac RR tracks, east on Mo-Pac tracks to 36th; south on 36th to O St., west on O St. to 33rd; north on 33rd to Mo-Pac tracks. (Area to be optional for 1964-65 school year.)

—Dissolution of Charles Culver Child Center district.

—Increase Riley district with area from 42nd and Mo-Pac RR tracks, northeast to No. Cotner, northwest on No. Cotner to 63rd; north on 63rd to Dead Man's Run, northwest on Dead Man's Run to 60th (extended), south on 60th St. to Vine, west on Vine to O St., south on 42nd to R. Pools in area now extending Bethany or Hawthorne may continue; new students must attend Bethany.

—Establish Mary O'Connor Child Center district beginning at 33rd and Holdrege, north on 33rd to CB&Q tracks, northeast on tracks to 43rd (extended), southeast on 43rd to Leavenworth on Lee's Ferry, south on 41st (extended to Holdrege, west on Holdrege to 33rd).

—Increase Hawvelock district by adding 69th and Hawvelock on Hawvelock to half section line, and north to 70th to 71st.

—Increase Brownell district by adding area beginning at 56th and Huntington, east on Huntington to 63rd, north on 63rd to Baldwin, west on Baldwin to east on 56th to St. Paul, south on St. Paul to 56th, south on 56th to Huntington. Pupils in the area and now attending Northeast Child Center (which will attend Brownell next fall). The children in the area attending Pershing have the option of transferring to Brownell.

—Increase Eastside district by adding area bounded by Cotner at O, northeast on Cotner to Mo-Pac RR tracks, southeast on the tracks to 70th, south on 70th to west on O to Cotner.

—Increase Northside district by adding area from 56th and O north on 56th to R (extended), east on R to No. Cotner, southwest on No. Cotner to O, west on O to 56th.

STATE, COUNTY OFFICES CLOSED

All state and county offices will remain closed Wednesday in observance of Abraham Lincoln's birthday.

The City Hall will remain open.

ADVERTISEMENT

Baker's Best for Dandruff-Itchy Scalp

Any shampoo will wash away dandruff, but who wants to shampoo every day or two. Use Baker's Hair Tonic anytime and go on about your business. It's the easy, pleasant way. You'll agree: "Baker's Best beats all the rest," or money back.

No estimate of the extensive renovation program was given.

The board approved the preliminary plans and authorized the architects to proceed with the working drawings.

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6.70-15	Tubed-type Blackwall	\$14.95	\$5.00
6.70-15	Tubed-type Whitewall	\$17.95	\$5.00
6.70-15	Tubeless Blackwall	\$17.95	\$5.00
6.70-15	Tubeless Whitewall	\$20.95	\$5.00
7.50-14	Tubeless Blackwall	\$17.95	\$5.00
7.50-14	Tubeless Whitewall	\$20.95	\$5.00

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In The Saddle

Hollywood (UPI) — Rodeo riding his horse through a star and former movie actor prairie fire in "Cheyenne" Autumntown. Montana will be seen

Year's Greatest "In Person" Show!!**GRAND OLE OPRY!**

DIRECT FROM WSM, NASHVILLE TENN.

HOMER and JETHRO

"Those Kings of Comedy"

HANK THOMPSON

JIMMY NEWMAN

Nation's Top Vocalist

"Alligator Man"

PLUS... THESE GREAT ADDED ATTRACTIONS
Hank Thompson and His Brazos Valley Boys
Merl Lindsay and His Big Jubilee Band
Paulette Gibson — Shawna Lawrence
Joan Salter — Billy Thompson

Lincoln Pershing Auditorium
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15 — 8 P.M.

Tickets at Gold's Record Department and Auditorium

Advance \$1.50, Door \$2.00; Child 50¢

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after 6 p.m. at: State Securities Self Park,
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"BIZARRE AND BARBARIC... MACABRE AND GRUESSOME... IRONIC, BLOOD-STAINED AND SADISTIC... UNCONVENTIONAL... PROVOCATIVE... CONTROVERSIAL... FILMED TO PRODUCE MAXIMUM SHOCK! (Drips with Blood in Technicolor)"

—Frank Quinn, Daily Mirror

"HORRIFYING, WEIRD, HIDEOUS, BIZARRE, VORACIOUS AND FRANK!"

—Bailey Crouther, New York Times

Adult Admissions Only

Women at work, Women at play, Women half-naked, Women half-dressed, young Women, old Women, little Women, big Women, married Women, single Women, kept Women, Women and men, Women and Women, things never before known and never before shown about...

STARTS
TODAY!**WOMEN OF THE WORLD**

Every Incredible Scene Is Real!

SEE:

The notorious "window girls" of Hamburg.
The "children of the night" in Hong Kong.
The fabulous pearl-diving women of Japan!
The warlike women of the South Pacific.
"The bitch-hike to heaven!"
The only island in the world where clothing is forbidden!

"The clothing is forbidden!"

NO ONE UNDER 18 YEARS OF AGE WILL BE ADMITTED

**AEC Chairman To Speak
At NWU Commencement**

Glenn T. Seaborg, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, will deliver the 1964 commencement address at Nebraska Wesleyan University.

The announcement was made Tuesday by NWU President Dr. Vance Rogers.

Dr. Rogers said Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb., who extended the invitation to Seaborg to be the commencement speaker, will introduce the AEC chairman at commencement.

Dr. Seaborg, a former member of the faculty at the University of California, also

served as chancellor from 1958-61.

He has received numerous prizes for his work as a chemist and physicist, including the Nobel prize in 1951 and the Enrico Fermi Award in 1959.

Nebraska Wesleyan's commencement is set for May 25.

No 'A' License Needed

An attorney general's opinion said Tuesday trucks and other vehicles used in farm irrigation well drilling operations do not need a Class "A" motor vehicle license plate.

The opinion was requested by Phelps County Atty. John E. Dier. It was written by Assistant Atty. Gen. C. C. Sheldon.

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NYLON TIRES****REGULAR OR NEW SNOW* AT ONE LOW PRICE****9.99**

5 Popular Sizes . . .

6.40x15 6.70x15 7.50x14 6.00x13 6.50x13

Whitewalls . . . Add
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8.00x14 . . .

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Prices Plus Tax

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FREE SERVICES

• Tires Rotated • Flats repaired

• Snow tires mounted now or later

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GUARANTEE

Tires guaranteed against every normal road

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*Limited Quantities of Snow Tires

**PLASTIC SEAT COVERS**

Save on durable plastic
seat covers trimmed in
vinyl. Sizes to fit most cars.
Reg. 19.95.

12.99**Convertible Tops**

Save now on convertible tops
for 1953 to 1964 cars. Price
includes pads and installation.

49.99**WHEEL ALIGNMENT**

For all cars. Additional charge for
cars with air-conditioning, torsion
bars . . .

4.99**STANDARD MUFFLERS**

1954-59 Ford, Chevrolet, Studebaker, Ram-
bler, Plymouth. Safe, quiet. Single exhaust
type . . .

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3 Defense Attorneys Claim Sinatra's Kidnapping Hoax

Los Angeles (AP)—A trio of defense attorneys shouted publicity hoax Tuesday at the Frank Sinatra Jr. kidnapping trial, then the government produced a witness who identified one defendant as buyer of a gun allegedly used in the abduction.

Mrs. Gladys Towles Root, counsel for defendant John Irwin, 42, told jurors evidence will show the kidnapping was staged with young Sinatra's "consent and cooperation."

Point System Gets Critical Scrutiny At Safety Hearing

Omaha (AP)—The point system of recording a driver's traffic violations came under critical scrutiny Tuesday by the Legislative Council's traffic safety committee.

Under this system a driver who accumulates 12 violation points in a two-year period has his license suspended for a year. Drivers under 20 holding a probationary license can have suspensions for eight points in a year's time.

"I'm afraid of the point system," said Gordon K. McDermid of Washington, field representative of the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators.

The violation for which the driver is cited too often becomes secondary to the "point total" and the seriousness of the violation is not kept in proper perspective, he said, adding that two or three states already have abandoned the point system.

McDermid and Omaha city traffic prosecutor John Gutowski both said they favored a system of driving record evaluation or improvement.

Under such a program, Mc-

"An apple doesn't fall far from its tree, and Frankie Jr. just wanted to make the girls swoon as his papas once did," Mrs. Root said.

She added that young Sinatra, 19, told Irwin, "the ladies used to swoon over my father. Then some wise publicity agent took that on and made my father into an international star.

Not As Exciting

"The press hasn't found me as exciting as my father."

Counsel for the other defendants, Barry Keenan and Joseph Amsler, both 23, followed the same pattern with their opening statements.

The prosecution claims the defendants kidnapped the youth Dec. 8 at Lake Tahoe, where he had a singing engagement, and released him 56 hours later in the Los Angeles area after his father paid a \$240,000 ransom. Most of the money was recovered after the arrests.

Kennan's counsel contended the evidence will be more adventuresome than Adventureland (at Disneyland) and more fantastic than Fantasyland.

And Amsler's lawyer introduced a mysterious unnamed "fourth defendant."

"There is a vacant seat here for that fourth defendant," said George Forde, "a financier who financed this whole thing."

Paid Bills

He paid for the hotels in Phoenix. He paid for the liquor that two of the defendants and Sinatra Jr. shared together.

"He financed the rise of young Sinatra from a \$100-a-week band singer to an international star.

When the defense statements were finished, the government produced two witnesses from Phoenix, Ariz.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Thomas R. Sheridan contends the kidnap plot was first hatched there last Oct. 24 but not carried out until Dec. 8 at Lake Tahoe on the California-Nevada border.

Howard Monroe Robinson identified himself as a gun fancier who placed a classified ad in a Phoenix shopping guide and said Keenan answered the ad. He identified Keenan in court as the purchaser of a gun for \$55.

Carroll said in the past 60 days over 500 warning tickets have been issued for jaywalking and described the use of loudspeakers in cruiser cars to discourage jaywalking.

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Under such a program, Mc-

Dermid said, when a driver shows his actions — as evidenced by citations — that he is unable to drive properly, he should be called in for an interview.

Such an interview could disclose that there is a physical disability which should govern his driving or limit it. If this is not the case, then his attitude toward driving needs to be examined and possibly attendance at a court-sponsored clinic should be required.

Such a program in Nebraska would require additional examining personnel, he said.

500 Warning Tickets To Local Jaywalkers

Omaha (AP)—Chief of Police Joe Carroll described Tuesday to the Legislative Council committee on traffic safety the Lincoln effort to make the city's streets safer.

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Such a program in Nebraska would require additional examining personnel, he said.

500 Warning Tickets To Local Jaywalkers

Omaha (AP)—Chief of Police Joe Carroll described Tuesday to the Legislative Council committee on traffic safety the Lincoln effort to make the city's streets safer.

Carroll said in the past 60 days over 500 warning tickets have been issued for jaywalking and described the use of loudspeakers in cruiser cars to discourage jaywalking.

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COLLECTOR'S MODEL—92' MARLIN, CALIBRE 32, RIMFIRE, PERFECT CONDITION. WOULD LIKE \$50. 466-9149 AFTER 6PM. 20

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New 3 bedroom brick, large living room, separate dining room, kitchen with built-ins, full divided basement, central heat and air, attached garage, \$15,500. \$500 down FHA.

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Compact kitchen and dining room.

Full divided basement. Could be another room and family room.

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At home, well-constructed, air-conditioned, carpeted, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, dining room, central air, sunroom. Large deck. Possession now.

Furnished double garage. Come out and see this beautiful home.

PRICE REDUCED

340 Eastridge

One of the most location available in Lincoln's exclusive Eastridge. Within walking distance of Gateway Park, this custom built 1,700 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, dining room, central air, sunroom. Large deck. Possession now.

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Frolik Says Ag Chief 'Within Rights' In Cutting Research

State Agriculture Director Pearle Finigan was "fully within his rights" in dropping research being conducted at the University of Nebraska with state funds, Agriculture College Dean E. F. Frolik said Tuesday.

Finigan has said the Agriculture Department funds for NU research under LB722 would be cut off July 1.



His reason has been the U.S. Department of Agriculture's refusal to release to the state about \$2 million in farm loan funds for research purposes. The NU projects derived much of their support from \$200,000 released from this fund several years ago.

After meeting with Finigan and Gov. Frank Morrison, Frolik said NU "is never pleased to lose research backing," but added that he did not hold the decision against Finigan.

"Pearle has the assignment of administering these funds," Frolik said. "It's a matter of judgment on his part and we feel he has every right to use the funds in the best way he sees fit."

Frolik expressed hope the

projects to be discontinued by the state can be continued under the USDA.

Today's Calendar

Wednesday

Lincoln's Birthday
Hiram Club, YWCA, noon
LARC School Board, YWCA, noon
Conservation Contractors Workshop,
Nebraska Center
Nebraska Oil Jobbers Management Institute,
Alcoholics Anonymous, 1975 A, 8 p.m.
Recovery Inc., Christ Methodist, 8 p.m.
Senior Citizens, Sheldon Gallery, Lincoln,
4 p.m.
Nebraska-Iowa Non-Stock Co-op Milk
Association, Pershing Hall, Howell Theater
Good Time Club, U.S.O., 1 p.m.
Humane Society, Lincoln Hotel, noon
Salvation Army, Lincoln Hotel, noon
NEA Rotary, Lincoln Hotel, 6:15 p.m.
Members of Union Veterans, Lincoln
Hotel, 7 p.m.
Surprise Optimists, Cornhusker, 7 a.m.
Gateway Serotoma, Skyline Cafe, 7:45 a.m.
West O Lions, Congress Inn, noon

TERRY'S WIFE SAID THINKING OF DEMO BID

Lincoln sources say the wife of Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff is giving serious thought to running for lieutenant governor — on the Democratic ticket.

Her husband, of course, is a Republican — currently a candidate for delegate to the GOP National Convention and regarded as a potential candidate for governor.

Mrs. Hazeldeane Carpenter, 54 and a lifelong Democrat, declined comment on the Lincoln candidacy report.

The only Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor thus far is Edward A. Dosek of Lincoln.

Republican bidders include former Sen. Willard Waldo of De Witt, and Del Lienemann, Herman Dinges and Dr. Wesley C. Baker, all of Lincoln.

1963 Legislature Set Record Cost Of \$444,139

It cost Nebraska \$444,139 to carry out its biennial law-making duties during 1963.

The figure includes both regular and special sessions and is a high for number of dollars spent.

However, legislative Clerk Hugh Srb commented, the cost would have been "more than double" if Nebraska still employed the old two-house system.

The 1963 Legislature met

for 132 legislative days during the regular session, which ran from early January to late July. It met for 24 days last fall in special session.

Again the major expense item was employees' salaries, running to \$133,173 during the regular session and \$12,509 during the special session.

Printing costs ran second at \$68,585 for the regular session and \$6,583 for the special

session, or a combined total of \$75,168.

More than 800 bills were introduced in the regular session, of which 545 were approved. Twenty-six were introduced in the special ses-

sion and 17 became state law.

Srb said rising printing costs alone make each session more costly.

He said another factor is the number of days the law-makers remain in session.

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Lincoln

GOLD'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE DOLLAR DAYS

SHOP 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. PLUS EXTRA SAVINGS OF



WOMEN'S WEAR

WARM SLEEPWEAR

Cotton flannel, cotton challis shift gowns, pajamas in prints. Pastel colors. Sizes 34 to 48. **2 for 5.00**

GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Lingerie



WOMEN'S DRESSES

4.00

Regular stock better and daytime fashions in one and two-piece styles. Suitings, rayon crepes, cotton knits, wovens, prints, solids and more. Sizes for juniors, misses' and women.

GOLD'S Downstairs Stores ... Dresses

COTTON DUSTERS

Women's cotton cordana and cotton flannel dusters in colorful prints. Sizes 10 to 18. **3.00**

GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... House dresses

POPLIN RAINCOATS

Cotton poplin reversing to printed acetate. Water repellent. Sizes 10 to 20 and 14½ to 24½. **8.00**

GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Coats

COTTON SLACKS

Corduroy, twill and other cottons in slacks and capri pants. Pastels, muted tones. Sizes 8 to 14. **2 for 5.00**

GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Sportswear

FOUNDATIONS

Two groups of bras. Cotton lace or stretch-trap in nylon and spandex. White. Sizes 32A to 38C. **2.00**

GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Foundations

NYLON TRICOT SLIPS

Pat Allen proportioned slip with shadow panels. White or back. Sizes 32 to 44, short, average. **2.00**

GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Lingerie

WOMEN'S BOOTS

Group of snow boots in various styles and colors. Fur lined. Not all sizes in all styles. **3.00**

GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Shoes

CHILDREN'S WEAR

An assortment of dresses, car coats, slacks, snow suits, slack sets and other items. Some irregulars. **2.00**

GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Infants' and Children's Wear



WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR

2.00

An assortment of blouses, skirts, slacks and T-tops in cotton and other fabrics. Many styles and colors. Sizes 8 to 16.

GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Sportswear

CHILDREN'S SWEATERS

Orlon® acrylic flat knit pullovers and cardigans for girls, cardigans for boys. White, red, blue, toast and more. **2 for 3.00**

GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Children's Wear



BOYS' SWEATERS

Famous brand Orlon® bulky knit sweatshirts in discontinued styles. Pullovers and cardigans. Sizes 8,10,12. **2.00**

GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Boys' Wear

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS

Cotton broadcloth, Dacron®/cotton, cotton stretch denim and cotton flannel with regular, snap, hiboy or button-down collar. Some zip fronts. Sizes 6 to 18. **2 for 3.00**

GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Boys' Wear

GAUZE DIAPERS

Irregulars of Curity double-thickness cotton gauze diapers. Absorbent, quick drying. **2 doz. 5.00**

GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Infant's Wear

MEN'S WEAR

DRESS PANTS

Rayon/acetate, Orlon®/wool in pleated and pleatless styles. **4.00**

GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Men's Wear

CASUAL SLACKS

Ivy and continental slacks in cotton. Solids, muted prints. **3.00**

GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Men's Wear



WOMEN'S SLEEPWEAR

2 for 3.00

Warm sleepwear in cotton flannel and cotton challis. Long gowns, shifts and pajamas in pastel prints. Gowns, sizes 34 to 48; pajamas, sizes 32 to 38 but not in every style.

GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Lingerie

USE YOUR HANDY CREDIT PLATE!

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